

LABOR RISES TO BALK FRENCH

WE'LL PAY ALL,
BUT ASK FAIR
TERMS: BRITAINFirst Conference on
Big Debt Opens.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—With solemn assurance that Great Britain intends to pay every penny of its \$4,750,000,000 war debt to the United States, Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, opened the refunding negotiations today with a plea for liberal terms of payment.

While the British official did not specifically pronounce as too onerous the terms provided by the debt refunding bill—full payment within twenty-five years at not less than 4 1/4 per cent interest—it is known that he will endeavor to procure an agreement with the American commission on a lower interest rate and probably a much longer period of liquidation.

It has been suggested that the interest rate might be fixed on a sliding scale, beginning at 3 and rising to 5 1/2 per cent, so that the average would be 4 1/4 per cent. Any complete reduction of the rate or extension of the period of payment, however, would necessitate action by congress.

Most American commissioners, including Baldwin and Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, constituting the British commission, met at the treasury department with the American commission, consisting of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Commerce Clegg, and Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah) and Representative Burton (Rep., Ill.).

Chairman Mellon welcomed the British cordially in an address in which he referred to the "virtual necessity of effecting a definite settlement of the financial relationship of the two countries on a basis entirely just to both."

He added that the prompt payment by Great Britain of \$100,000,000 of interest during the last three months, pending a definite arrangement, was to his mind conclusive proof of the right spirit of financial integrity which he was proud and glad to say had always animated both of the two great English speaking nations.

"Britain Will Pay Her Debt."

"We have come," Mr. Baldwin replied, "with the express intention of repaying our debt, and it is owing to the practical difficulties of making international payments that we are about to consult with you in order to accomplish the end which we both have in view."

He returned to this assurance in his conclusion when he said:

"We are not here to ask for favors or to impose on generosity, but we want, on such terms as will produce the least possible disturbance in the trade relations of the two countries, a fair business settlement, a square deal, a settlement that will secure for America the repayment to the last cent of these credits which the United States government established in America for its assistance in the war."

Loan Helped Win War.

The chancellor referred to the loan as the first American contribution to the winning of the war, and said that the terms of payment would affect the welfare of America as well as British wage earners.

"The payment of our debt to you," he went on, "will impose on us the necessity of levying heavy taxes to meet these payments. From the beginning of the war we were the heaviest taxed nation in the world. The total annual per capita taxation in Great Britain is today still greater than that of any other people. It amounts to more than \$16 per head of the population."

Further taxation would decrease the purchasing power of the British workman and reduce our consumption of American products. There would be a diminished export demand for American cereals, cotton, meat, and other products of the soil, the mine, and the factory.

Would Harm Workers Here.

"So far from the war having left us richer by the acquisition of new territory, the acceptance of mandates in some of the most disturbed parts of the world has involved us in vast unproductive expenditure in policing and settling territories in which we have no economic rights which are not open equally to other nations."

"Having regard to all these circumstances the British government has to consider very carefully the terms of the liquidation of the debt, lest an annual obligation be assumed which it might be impossible to meet in years of bad trade and falling revenue."

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

French expect to advance into Ruhr Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Germany stunned and panicky; Rhineland becomes hostile. Page 1.

Turks call three classes to colors as Greeks menace Thrace. Page 1.

British authority shows moderation of British views on transfer of West Indies to the United States for cancellation of debts. Page 3.

Secret interview by TRIBUNE man with Gen. Breen, the chief of the southern Irish republicans discloses nearness of peace. Page 12.

Red mobs, chiefly boy and girl university students, bring their anti-religious cries in Moscow to derisive climax before faithful few at shrine of Russia's greatest virgin. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

British debt refunding negotiations opened today with assurances that Great Britain would pay its war debt. Mission seeks only to arrange more liberal terms. Page 1.

French decision to occupy Ruhr taken without regard to the opposition of the United States. Page 3.

Supreme court holds Curtis Publishing company has right to forbid dealers from selling periodicals printed by competitors. Page 15.

Peasants of southeastern Europe, eating bread for the first time, refuse to raise wheat for export. Page 22.

LOCAL.

One of Herrin mine massacre victims, dying in hospital, marries girl who has cheered him. Page 1.

Crowds unprecedented in recent years in connection with a religious address storm Moody church to hear William Jennings Bryan's defense of Bible. Page 1.

Grand jury given list of 200 vice resorts in city and methods of protection as wide inquiry into social evil begins. Page 3.

Mayor Thompson is expected to announce tomorrow that he is a candidate for reelection. Page 4.

Municipal Voters' league sheds more light on records of aldermen. Page 4.

Rapid spread of non-partisan movement for better council is announced, six of the new wards having already been organized. Page 4.

Bonus board expects to put 150,000 application forms in mails at Springfield today. Page 5.

Black and tan vice will seek scalp of Bundesen; Insull explains company's need for land. Page 5.

School trustees tentatively frame \$50,000,000 budget, a \$5,000,000 increase over last year. Page 7.

Opposition develops against granting any immunity in hoodlum cases and school grand jury will debate it today. Page 7.

Mrs. Curtin's motherly solicitude for her husband's five illegitimate children explained as reason she waited twelve years before exposing him. Page 10.

Warrant charging manslaughter for Maurice Miller, after court is told "pull" has abled driver of death car. Page 14.

Jew and gentile alike from city and over nation pay honor to memory of Dr. Hirsch. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

Eight witnesses called for resumption today of Louisiana Klan murder hearings. Page 5.

Railroad address and scores of telegrams read at Jackson day banquet show Democrats relying on revival of "European entanglement" policies to win for party in 1924. Page 10.

Auto men take factory owners off at big New York show and reveal many new features. Page 15.

Gov. Walton inaugurated in Oklahoma with big celebration. Page 15.

SPORTING.

Illinois beats Ohio State and Wisconsin trims Indiana in western conference basketball games. Page 5.

Columbus park enters thirty-one star skaters in Tribune Silver Skates Derby. Page 20.

University of Illinois athletic system near perfect, Fullerton finds. Page 20.

Jake Schaefer defeats Roger Conil, 500 to 337, in first block of their 1,500 point 18.2 ball line match. Page 21.

Jimmy Blount takes eleven pin lead in match with Joe Falco of New York for world's bowling title. Page 21.

Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, says match with Jack Dempsey is practically assured. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Swing the Broom: Preparing for the Next Coal Strike: Bring Our Soldiers Home: Safety on the Streets: Poisonous Liquor. Page 21.

MARKETS.

Van Sweringen gain control of Chesapeake and Ohio road, which is to be joined with four others in merger, forming one of largest railroad systems in east. Page 21.

Stocks hold firm as financial minds await developments, but trading smaller than usual. Page 20.

Grain markets display heavy under-tone, but rally comes near close. Wheat unchanged to 1/4 higher; corn 1/4 lower; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower; rye unchanged. Page 24.

WILL THE VOTERS LOOK AT HIS PROMISES OR HIS RECORD?

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

WOMEN BEST TWO
BANDITS, THROW
ONE DOWNSTAIRS

Two plucky women routed two robbers yesterday afternoon from a flat building at 4448 Malden street.

It was toward dusk when a man rang the bell of the second floor apartment of Mrs. John Nickell, while his companion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before she could make an answer, he seized her.

Mrs. Nickell screamed and began fighting the invader. She persisted until the noise was heard by Mrs. Augusta Bethel, 60 years old, who lives on the first floor, and when she came running to the rescue, the lookout downstairs took to his heels.

Meanwhile, upstairs Mrs. Nickell was so successful in her struggle that she was able to push the bandit to the top of the stairs, and down. He landed at Mrs. Bethel's feet and got up to run, but she grasped him.

The robber succeeded in shaking her off and fled. She followed him four blocks before he disappeared.

Minnesota, Jan. 8.—Mrs. T. E. Lehman of Chicago was killed, a dozen persons were injured, and more than sixty other guests groped their way to safety tonight when fire in a pastry shop in the Lincoln hotel filled the hallway with heavy smoke.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lehman were on the fifth floor sleeping and apparently did not hear the cries of alarm. They were aroused by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fallon, Chicago, and started to leave. The Lehmans became separated and were found later. Mrs. Lehman died at a hospital. Mrs. Fallon was bruised and overcome by smoke.

CHICAGO WOMAN
KILLED BY FIRE
IN MINNEAPOLIS

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GIANT "SHEIK"
TAKEN FOR THEFT
OF AUTOMOBILE

Morton Durkin, 25 years old, of Griffith, Ind., was arrested last night by Motorcycle Officer Carrol McCullough on the charge of stealing an automobile in Griffith, which he drove to this city.

Durkin prides himself on being something of a sheik, and when arrested his 5 feet 2 inches were nattily garbed in the last word in masculine attire. According to the police, he confessed that, despite the fact he has a wife, he has had numerous affairs with women in many parts of the country.

Recently, he said, he had taken three married women in a stolen automobile from Chicago to Florida, where they had resided together in a Miami hotel. One of the women had a 2 year old baby, which was taken along. The women's money financed the trip. He told the police his hardest job was to keep the women from fighting over him while on the trip.

Gwendolyn Field to Wed
in London on Feb. 10

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—It is announced that the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Field of Chicago, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, to Archibald Charles Edmonstone, son of Sir Archibald Edmonstone, will take place Feb. 10 in the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

CROWDS BATTLE
TO HEAR BRYAN

Orator Lays World War to Darwin Theory.

(Picture on back page.)

Scenes of wild clamoring by crowds to hear William Jennings Bryan, unprecedented in connection with addresses on religious subjects in recent years, marked his lectures here against Darwinism yesterday afternoon and last night. While hundreds were turned away in the afternoon, thousands suffered a similar fate in the evening, crowded surging about the doors of Moody church, North avenue and Clark street, long after Mr. Bryan had begun his address on "Darwin vs. Moses." Besides the 4,800 seats, every available bit of standing room was occupied.

The former secretary of state, in each address, made a bitter attack upon evolutionism, and in the afternoon, speaking to 2,000 ministers and Christian workers in Moody Bible institute, he charged that the world war was a "logical conclusion of the theory of survival of the fittest." Part of this address was devoted to an attack on his critics and an invitation to the disciples of Darwinism to "fight him in the open."

Assail Dr. Fostick.

Direct attack on the Rev. Harry Emerson Fostick, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, New York, and professor in Union Theological seminary, was made by Mr. Bryan in his evening talk.

"Harry Emerson Fostick is a Baptist, a Presbyterian pastor, and a professor in a school which belongs to no church," Mr. Bryan said. "He is the most altitudinous higher critic I know of. He believes that eyes came from light playing on the body and that ears came from the beating on the body of sound waves. He can believe these things, and yet he cannot believe in miracles."

"I do not believe in Darwinism because Darwin's claims are not true, are absurd, and belief in them is destructive of the Christian life."

Lazy Man's Religion.

"Darwinism is a lazy man's religion. It lays everything on to one's ancestors, while Christianity is a religion of aspiration and the upward climb."

Mr. Bryan charged that Darwinism was being taught in Sunday schools as well as in day schools and colleges.

50 FAMILIES FLEE
FLATS IN CASS
STREET BLAZE

Fifty families in scant attire were driven to the street early this morning when fire broke out in the St. Beredict apartments, 801-815 Cass street. Many of the women carried their pet cats, canaries, and parrots as they gathered in nearby cafes out of the chilly wind.

Fire Marshal Seyerlich attributed the fire to a cigaret stub tossed into a dummy elevator at the rear of the south wing of the apartments. The spread from the bottom to the fourth floor. A still alarm brought the first firemen and the captain turned in a 2-11 alarm. On Marshal Seyerlich's arrival he turned in a 4-11 alarm and brought all available apparatus to the blaze, which was quickly extinguished. The loss was estimated at \$1,000.

WOMAN AND HER
SWEETHEART TO
BEHANGED TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The first woman to be hanged in England in many years will meet her death tomorrow. This became a certainty tonight when the home secretary, replying to an eleventh hour attempt to save her life, announced that he found no grounds for departing from the original decision in the case of Mrs. Edith Thompson, who, together with Frederick Bywaters, 29 years old ship steward, was convicted of murdering her husband.

A petition, signed by more than 1,000 persons, failed to save Mr. Bywaters from the gallows.

Sensational newspaper stories carried an alleged confession by Mr. Bywaters, wherein he completely absolved Mrs. Thompson of all connection in the murder. On the ground of this confession Mrs. Thompson's solicitor urged the home secretary to reverse his decision.

Arrangements for the dual execution have been completed. They will occur in separate prisons.

Accosts Man on Street
and Coolly Shoots Him

Thomas Foster, 24 years old, a printer, living at 2147 Washington boulevard, was wounded in the abdomen and in the right hand by a mysterious assailant who accosted him at Warren avenue and North Leavitt street last night.

The stranger asked Foster where he was going and Foster replied that he was on his way home.

"Take this with you," the stranger said, according to Foster, and shot him. Foster is expected to die.

The Chicago Tribune
Will Give Away
\$10,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES
For Best Answers to
Movie Puzzle Pictures
A Stupendous New Contest
Open to Men, Women, Boys
and Girls.
For Details See The
COLORoto Magazine
Section of next
Sunday's Tribune.

CALL 40,000 TO
TURK COLORS;
ARMY IS READYMoslems Stirred by
Greek Threat.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 8.—It was announced today that the Ankara government is issuing orders calling three classes of 1890, 1901, and 1902 to the colors in the Smyrna, Bursa, and Thrace districts. The draft is said to be of a wide scope and recruits are rapidly pouring into army headquarters before the draft, which will yield from 40,000 to 50,000 men, becomes effective.

Following insistent reports of a Greek advance in western Thrace and persistent reports that the peace conference will break up, Fevzi Pasha, chief of staff, said today:

"If the safety of the country demands the taking of arms, the army is ready to advance at an hour's notice."

Big Army on Mosul Border.

While it is impossible here to verify the reported anti-British revolution among the Kurds in Mosul, news of which is daily disseminated by the official Turkish news agency in Ankara, Tans Tanman learned from authoritative eye-witnesses that a heavy concentration of Turkish troops, estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000, already is posted along the line from Diarbekir to Mardin, preparing for a thrust against Mosul if political circumstances precipitate war.

The Kemalist army is commanded by a wartime Turkish general and consists of picked troops, who were trained for and are perfectly equipped for fighting over desert country and are of good morale.

No Attack During Winter.

Operations would be impossible until spring, as the Mosul section of the Berlin-Bagdad railway system is not completed and in the winter roads are impassable. As soon as these roads are capable of supporting artillery, supply trains, and motor trucks, however, it would be a matter for the Kemalists to thrust an overpowering force into upper Mesopotamia.

At present the only British force in the village of Mosul is the 55th squadron of the royal air force, consisting of twenty officers and thirteen planes. Best information here places the number of British troops in Mesopotamia under 10,000, and should the Kemalists make a drive to gain the railway line Bagdad might be another Khartoum.

Although the traditionally independent Kurds and Arabs are nomads in Mesopotamia and have no fundamental friendship for the Turks, they are opposed to the British occupation and would flock to support the invading Turkish army.

12 PAIRS A YEAR
FOR SHOE STYLE,
DEALERS SAY

(Picture on back page.)

Footing the bill for the foot is more and more becoming a favorite exercise. This much was gained yesterday at the Coliseum, where 10,000 retail shoe dealers are foregathered to attend a three day convention of the National Shoe Retailers' association. Some of them took occasion to assert that style and the health of the feet demanded that the average business man own at least four pairs of shoes, while his wife should buy about twelve pairs a year.

Styles for 1923 were displayed by 100 pretty models. Curved lines for women's footwear were shown, and patent leather are to be popular for afternoon and evening wear, while gray is indicated as the leading color.

Styles for men's shoes are to be more comfortable. Toes are to be broader and the weight of the shoe is to be lighter. Flat English heels will remain.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923.

Surf: 7:18. Sunset: 4:57. Moon rises at 12:24 a. m.

MINIMUM: 3 A. M. -39.

Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh north winds Tuesday.

Illinois - Generally fair Tuesday; Wednesday, colder Tuesday in south part.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M. -36

MINIMUM, 3 A. M. -39

3 A. M. -31 Noon -31 3 P. M. -36

4 A. M. -30 1 P. M. -31 9 P. M. -36

5 A. M. -30 2 P. M. -32 10 P. M. -36

6 A. M. -30 3 P. M. -32 11 P. M. -36

7 A. M. -31 4 P. M. -33 Midnight -34

8 A. M. -31 5 P. M. -36 1 A. M. -33

9 A. M. -31 6 P. M. -35 2 A. M. -32

10 A. M. -31 7 P. M. -35 3 A. M. -32

11 A. M. -31

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 32; normal for the day, 35; excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 35 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. 27 inch. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1923, 53 inch.

Dying Herrin
Mine Victim
Is Married

Romance and the tragedy of the Herrin mine massacre were blended yesterday with the performance of a marriage ceremony at Hahnemann hospital which united a victim of the strip mine outrage to the sweetheart who has nursed him for nearly six months. It took place after physicians had announced that the bridegroom might die within twenty-four hours, making the twenty-second victim of the Williamson county slaughter.

One of Mine Guards.

Morrison was one of the thirty guards sent to Herrin in June, 1922, by the Edward J. Hargrave Secret Service and was the first victim of the strike followed by the arrival of the Williamson county town. On June 21 he was driving a truck of the Southern Illinois Coal company from Carbondale to the mine. In the truck were non-union miners on their way to the mine.

Near Herrin the truck was fired upon from ambush and Morrison was paralyzed. A bullet that entered his spine turned the truck, driving back to Carbondale, and Morrison was placed in the hospital there.

Brought to Chicago.

He was in the hospital at the time the attack upon the Herrin mine was made, but on July 2 he was brought to Chicago and taken to Hahnemann hospital, where he was cared for by physicians retained by the Hargrave company.

He had been operated on in the Carbondale hospital, but without success. A second operation was performed in the Chicago hospital, but it was equally futile. Drs. H. R. Chiasson and Julius E. Strawn told his mother that there was no hope for his recovery.

While Morrison was at the hospital Mrs. Lawson, whom he had met before going to Herrin, was almost constantly at his bedside. She knew the hopeless condition of her sweetheart, but continued to watch.

When the physicians finally warned Morrison that he was about to die, the marriage ceremony was arranged. Morrison's mother procured the license yesterday morning and the marriage ceremony was performed in the afternoon.

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DEALERS SAY

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DON'T GRAB RUHR, ADVISE U. S. TO FORCE Protest Is Inform Yanks Stay on

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The Washington Post thinks that occupation of the Ruhr in Germany by the United States would be a mistake. It has no informed opinions on whether, with force, it is wise to make a formal protest pending the impending seizure of the Ruhr. The decision of the French government to occupy the Ruhr without no effort has increased the fact that Americans are against the invasion, and it is believed here that any attempt to force France from process of occupation.

U. S. Tried to Avert
Another development of the statement on high authority, that the plan proposed by State Hughes for a speech at New Haven, to investigate the capacity to pay and set a reparations plan was fully communicated to the government last month, is the subject of an exchange of views.

While it cannot be said that the French official made by France, official opinion the impression is reinforced first to see what the Paris conference would be for committing them to Hughes plan.

Since the breakup of the conference there have been exchanges, though administration do not regard the closed incident.

France May Accept
They point out that to prevent the French from deciding to give the Ruhr at some future time, an administration still hopes to bring some way of being of service.

There was never any agreement of this government, and it is bringing pressure bear on the government last month.

With the utmost frankness the most friendly intention of the government stated its belief that the Paris conference would result in the occupation of the Ruhr.

Meanwhile the administration is disposed to recall American troops from the Ruhr simply as a withdrawal has practically no recommendation of some other reason must be stated.

It was stated today by a State department spokesman that the immediate withdrawal of American troops from the Ruhr would be a "good reason" for the French Denies U. S. "Good reason" for the Washington dispatch press.

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DON'T GRAB THE RUHR, ADVICE OF U. S. TO FRANCE

Protest Is Informal—and Yanks Stay on Rhine.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The Washington administration thinks that occupation of the Ruhr district in Germany by the French army would be a mistake.

It has so informed Paris. Since Germany is not disposed to support its claims with force, it will not, of course, make a formal protest against the impending seizure.

The decision of the French government to occupy the Ruhr was taken, although no effort has been made to consult the fact that America's views are against the invasion, and it is not clear here that anything will prevent France from proceeding with the occupation.

U. S. Tried to Avert Crisis. Another development of the day was the statement on high official authority that the plan proposed by Secretary of State Hughes in his recent speech at New Haven, under which a commission of economic experts would investigate the capacity of Germany to pay and set a reparations figure, was fully communicated to the French government last month, and has been the subject of an exchange of views.

While it cannot be stated that any categorical rejection of the plan was made by France, officials here have gained the impression that the French cabinet first to see what would come of the Paris conference of premiers before committing them to a vote to the Hughes plan.

Rose the breakup of the premiers' conference there have been no further exchanges, though administration officials do not regard the matter as a closed incident.

France May Accept Later. They point out that there is nothing to prevent the French government from deciding to give the plan a trial at some future time, and the administration still hopes to be able to find some way of being of service.

There was never any attempt on the part of this government to bring pressure to bear on France. With the utmost frankness and with the most friendly intentions the government stated its belief that no public good could result from the occupation of the Ruhr.

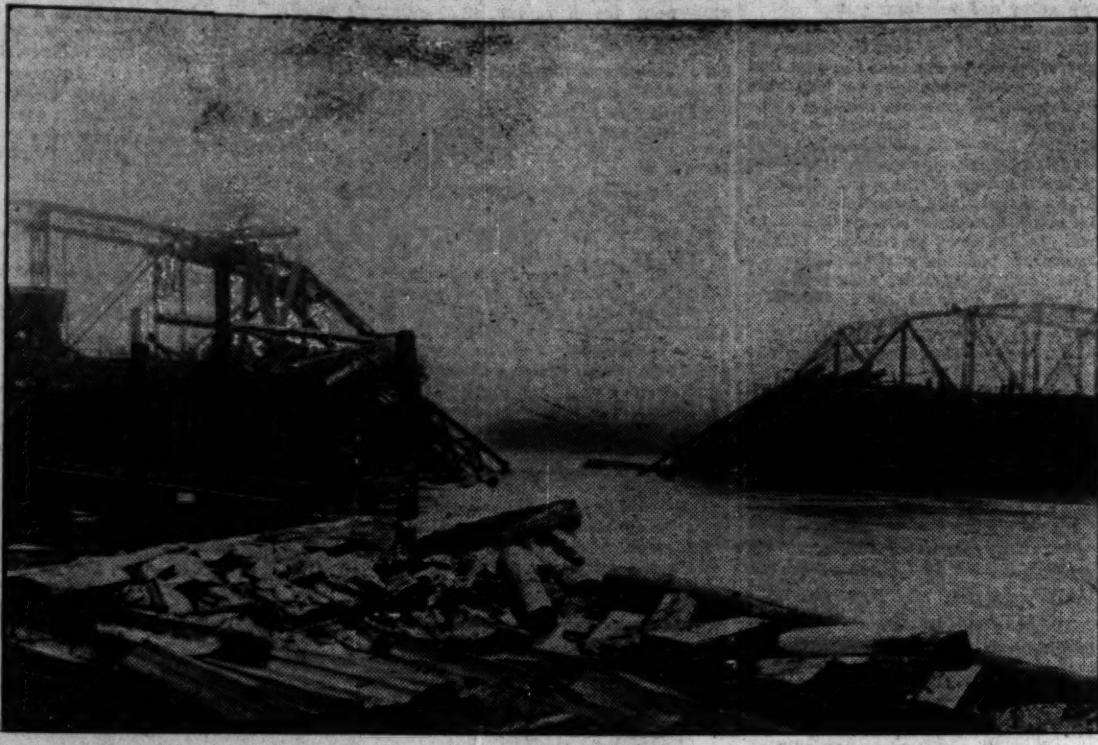
Meanwhile the administration is not supposed to recall American troops from the Rhine simply because such withdrawal has practically the unanimous recommendation of the senate. No other reason must be advanced, it was stated.

It was stated today by an administration spokesman that there will be no immediate withdrawal of the army from the Ruhr. These troops are there, he pointed out, at the urgent request of every government interested.

Perhaps different reasons, Great Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, and Germany, all have insisted that the American army remain on the Rhine, and before they are withdrawn the administration wants to be sure there is "good reason" for the action.

France Denies U. S. "Peace Offer." PARIS, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—With reference to a Washington dispatch printed in London today asserting that the American government had made semi-official representations to the French government expressing its disappointment over the proposed French advance into the Ruhr, the Havas agency says it is able to affirm that no such step has been taken up to the present, and it is considered in authoritative circles extremely improbable that the federal government would take such a step.

WHERE COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE COST 19 LIVES



This is the wreckage of the suspension bridge at Kelo, Wash. Several more persons were on the bridge when the collapse came. Many of the injured were rescued, but the toll of missing has risen to nineteen. The piling that supported one of the towers of the bridge is seen at the left.

H. F. MCCORMICK IS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Harold F. McCormick's appendix was removed at his home last night. The Chicago millionaire is resting easily tonight and is believed to be on the road to recovery.

As a result of the operation Ganna Walska, his wife, has delayed her American concert tour for at least several weeks. She is nursing her husband.

Mr. McCormick was suddenly stricken Friday with severe pains, which were diagnosed as appendicitis. His condition was worse Saturday, and it was impossible to remove him to a hospital. Prof. Picot operated on him Sunday night, assisted by Dr. Edmund Grod, an American. Prof. Picot expects a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Walska said if her American tour is undertaken later, it will be reduced to one month, because of her engagements to sing "Rigoletto" and "Romeo and Juliet" in the Paris opera early in the spring. She must also be in Europe early in April for the marriage of Mathilde McCormick.

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HYMEN MAY SAVE DEPORTATION OF HIS \$40,000 COOK

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The storm-tossed romance of Eugene Meurer and his "\$40,000 cook," Miss Margaret Wasserman, who is threatened with deportation, sought entrance to the comparatively calm haven of matrimony today when attorneys for the millionaire paper manufacturer approached federal agents to learn the attitude of the government toward the union of the couple.

Taking of testimony which may lead to the return of Miss Wasserman to Germany began before United States Commissioner Robert H. Merrett at Port Huron. She was arrested on Sunday on a federal warrant charging that she reentered the United States on Oct. 28 for immoral purposes, which was sworn to by Mrs. Walter Voith of New York City, daughter of the millionaire and the wife from whom he was divorced Monday.

Mr. Meurer was called and denied the allegation of his daughter that Miss Wasserman was occupying the position of wife in his home when Mrs. Voith visited there last June. He offered on a chronic malady requiring a special diet, he said, which Miss Wasserman alone has been able to prepare satisfactorily.

The "goddess of the diet," herself denied the charges made by Mrs. Voith. Other witnesses called were Ernest Henschel, a friend of the Meurer family, and H. Kipper, a chemist for the Central paper mill, of which Mr. Meurer is president.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Jan. 6, on shipments sold out, ranged from 6.50 cents to 21.00 cents per pound (including stock show price beef) and averaged 12.07 cents per pound.—Adv.

20 MILLIONS NET ON INVESTMENT OF 27 MILLIONS

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BRITISH CHANGE VIEWS ON SALE OF WEST INDIES

Might Consent if Islands Voted for U. S. Rule.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 8.—[Tribune Wireless.]—Some time ago, when a leading British diplomat was asked for an expression of opinion on THE TRIBUNE'S suggestion that England trade its West Indian possessions to America in part payment for its debt, his reply was:

"That is impossible. We could never sell white men."

Since then there is reason to believe that the idea has received some serious consideration, and the objection might be met by an expression of willingness by the white men to be "sold."

Large White Population. The West Indies are not like some of Great Britain's equatorial possessions, where there are only a few white officials and large populations of colored people. The West Indies have a large white population which is bound by ties of sentiment and business with the home country.

Therefore it would be necessary to convince these people that it would be to their economic interest to link up with the United States. If that is done it is asserted that there would be little effective opposition in this country to a transfer of the islands.

A further suggestion is made that as a part of the purchase price the United States undertake to buy out the private property in the islands whose owners wished to sell, thus overcoming all obstacles to the removal of those who for sentimental reasons insisted on remaining British. Another suggestion is that the United States agree to give Great Britain in perpetuity a necessary coal base for commercial ships in the islands.

Meets with Favor. Discussing this with a British official, I learned that in his opinion such a bargain would be favorably considered here provided the islanders were agreeable.

"It would be hard to get the West Indians to vote to join a dry country," he said jestingly, "but it must be to their interests in other ways. We could not keep them if they wanted to go, and if relief from the debt was a part of the bargain we would be still less reluctant to let them go."

What he had in mind, doubtless, was the opportunity for West Indian sugar, cocoa, etc., to enter the United States free from tariff, which undoubtedly would restore the prosperity of the islands permanently. Before the great war West Indian sugar was driven out of European markets by European beet sugar, and the market was restored only by the war.

Hearing of representatives of the Ohio Oil company was begun late in the day. J. C. Donnell of Finlay, O., its president, testified that in the eleven year period since the dissolution of the Standard Oil company in 1911 the Ohio company had declared dividends totaling approximately \$103,000,000, or 701 per cent on its capital stock of \$15,000,000. The company, he added, also declared a stock dividend of 200 per cent amounting to \$45,000,000.

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List of 200 Vice Resorts Given to Grand Jury

First steps in the wide inquiry into vice and graft conditions in and about Chicago by the Cook county grand jury were taken yesterday. Two private investigators appeared before the body late in the day and presented the evidence they had gathered during a three months' survey.

A list of more than 200 houses, hotels, boarding houses and saloons where prostitution and perversion are practiced without regard for law was one of the first pieces of evidence offered, it is said, for consideration of the jurors.

Tell of Protection. Afterwards the detectives took the witness stand and explained to the jury how commercialized vice is carried on in Chicago. The names of the owners of a majority of the places, together with the list of inmates, amounts charged, and the methods of dividing with the "protectors," were also given.

Attorney Harry Smoot, counsel for the Juvenile Protective association, who first started the present inquiry several days ago when he appeared before Chief Justice Michael McKinley in Criminal court and asked that the grand jury begin an investigation, was the first witness.

Mr. Smoot had prepared to act in the capacity of attorney in charge of the investigation, but through a decision of Acting State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones he was taken out of the inquiry except as a witness.

Large Sums Expended. He outlined to the jury the procedure taken by the Juvenile Protective association in gathering evidence of commercialized vice and graft. He told of the months spent by detectives in the "bad lands" of the city and of the large amount of money expended in the investigations.

Paul Kinzie, private investigator for the American Social Hygiene association, with headquarters in New York, was the next witness. Mr. Kinzie was sent to Chicago in August to make a survey of local conditions and for more than two months lived in the present "red light district" of West Madison street and about 23d street.

How "Vice Lords" Operate. Details of how the "vice lords" who are in control of the vice situation in Chicago gather together and talk over the division of graft were told the jury by Mr. Kinzie, it is said. He outlined the system by which the inmates of

disorderly houses are forced to pay to the "bosses" a percentage of their daily profits.

He also told, it is reported, of alleged laxity on the part of the police department in combatting the vice evil. He related that on one occasion he stopped a policeman on 23d street and asked him where he could find a place of amusement. He was directed, it is understood, to a house on South Wabash avenue. Mr. Kinzie was on the stand when the jury adjourned. He will complete his testimony this morning.

Judge Gives Instructions. When court convened at 2 o'clock Judge McKinley called the grand jury before him and gave his instructions relative to the investigation.

The petition for a grand jury vice investigation, as filed by Attorney Smoot, was first read by the chief justice. The petition read in part: "That these houses are patronized and frequented by men and boys; that in a large number of houses intoxicating liquors are offered for sale."

In eighteen public places of amusement, so-called cabarets, there were found about fifty prostitutes soliciting the patrons. In many of these cabarets there is a free intermingling of races.

"In many places on the south side the passer-by is beckoned from the window of nearly every house by prostitutes, who sit in the windows, there openly soliciting. In many cases the streets would be filled with school children on their way to school while this was going on."

Judge McKinley then read the special charge he had prepared to the jury, concluding with the statement that it was up to the jurors to get to the bottom of the situation and clean it up, so the children of the city will not be influenced by such a set of circumstances as are alleged to exist.

When the jurors retired to their room Judge McKinley was congratulated on all sides by many persons taking part in the investigation.

Taylor's Red Tag Sale Continues

Many wonderful values are offered during this big event. A few are shown here.

Women's Patent Leather Overnight Bags. Discontinued numbers and those soiled by display are offered at the very low price of \$10.00.

One Lot of Women's Cowhide Suit Cases. Slightly shopworn, including values up to \$20, now \$10.00.

Men's Bags. Slightly shopworn and discontinued numbers—formerly priced up to \$17. Very special, now, at \$10.00.

Women's Hand Bags. Slightly shopworn and discontinued numbers, formerly priced from \$5 to \$18, now \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$8.00.

Gladstone Bag. Large, roomy bag, shirt pocket, straps, etc. Brand new. One lot at \$15.00. Another at \$20.00.

Taylor's 28 East Randolph St. Just West of Wabash.

Shoe Retailers! It will pay you to see HANNAHSON'S FAMOUS SATIN NOVELTIES at the N. S. R. A. Convention in Chicago, January 8, 9, 10, 11. Meet us at Booth 75.

Hannahson's Shoe Co. HAVERHILL, MASS.

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER. Vol. LXXII. Tuesday, Jan. 9, No. 8.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail subscriptions—Price, except Postal zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$10.00.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily—\$7.50 per year. Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily—\$10.00 per year. Entered as second class matter, June 3, 1896, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

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New Tennyson Player
Cabinet, Bench, All 50 Music Rolls FOR \$348

A Unique Proposition Enabling a limited number of families to purchase this beautiful new 88-note Tennyson Player at \$348.

Compare with Others Sold Up to \$600 Elsewhere Note the clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simplest elegance of its mahogany-finished case design—and remember that this New 88-note Player—Piano contains, among other desirable features, a live point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression of the tone—importance, sound construction throughout, promising many years of satisfactory service.

PURCHASERS RECEIVE UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES 50 Good Music Rolls. Durable Bench to match. Handsome Cabinet for your music. Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or loss of employment. A guarantee of quality and workmanship. Brand new Player-Piano, with Cabinet, Bench and 50 Music Rolls, all for \$348.

Story & Clark "Three Way" Player-Reproducer Three instruments in one—electrically operated. Plays FOR YOU as the artist PLAYS—then again, play it yourself as in the ordinary player by pedals or play it as the musician does—as an ordinary piano. \$835

Story & Clark Player NOW \$625 Every Story & Clark player piano contains the Story & Clark Imperial Player Action—so simple to learn to operate and so easy to play that it makes the Story & Clark the instrument of unquestioned superiority.

Story & Clark Piano Co., Chicago, Ill. T-1-9 Please send full details on your special sale of Tennyson Players at \$348. Name Address

Open Every Evening 315-317 So. Wabash Ave. 6455 So. Halsted St.



EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! SECOND-STORY STANLEY CAUGHT RED-HANDED!

The temptation was greater than the height . . . and the sketch showed Stanley snapped in the act of getting HISN! WARNING! Don't be too careless with De Met's Candies when there are Stanleys around!

Would you like to know just why so many people prefer De Met's? Would you really? Stop in at 5 West Randolph today and take home a box . . . a few pieces tasted and it isn't difficult to understand that far-reaching preference for De Met's Two varieties . . . one at 60c the pound . . . and the De Luxe at 80c.

DeMet's CANDIES 5 West Randolph Street Between State and Dearborn Streets

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THOMPSON USES STREET LIGHTS AS PLEDGE CARD BAIT

Carlson Broadcasts Plea for Signatures.

BY PARKE BROWN.

One of the many methods used by the city hall ring to enable Mayor Thompson to declare that 150,000 pledge cards compel him to announce himself for reelection was disclosed yesterday.

Representatives of two local improvement organizations displayed to THE TRIBUNE letters they had received from George E. Carlson, city commissioner of gas and electricity. The letters were accompanied by batches of pledge cards which the association leaders were asked to have signed.

"Light's Hugs on Thompson." And the argument made by Commissioner Carlson, in effect, was this: "If you want more street lights get these cards signed. If Mayor Thompson is reelected we'll take care of you. If Mayor Thompson is defeated installation of street lights will be interrupted."

Mr. Carlson's letter—mimeographed, and presumably sent broadcast—follows:

"Dear sir: In the last few years it has been possible for this department to provide in a small way badly needed additions to the street lighting equipment in your neighborhood."

"The department understands fully your further necessities and is planning a general rehabilitation of the entire street lighting system. This includes comprehensive extensions in neighborhoods which are now built up, but without adequate street lighting facilities, as well as for neighborhoods which will be built up in the near future."

"Cooperation Is Requested."

"Your cooperation in this work is respectfully requested in order that it may be carried on without the interruption which would ensue from a change of administration."

"To this end we will please secure as many signatures to the cards which are inclosed herewith as possible and forward them in the addressed envelope also inclosed."

"Yours very truly,"

"G. E. Carlson, Commissioner."

Falls to Find Any Pledge.

One of the local association representatives said he and some of his associates had decided to sign and send in the cards.

"But that doesn't mean that we'll vote for Thompson," he said. "Most of us will round up votes against him because this sort of tactics makes us sore. We all know what's going on in the city hall. In Carlson's department alone there has been considerable trouble over contracts recently. But we figured they'd start checking up on us right away, and you can't tell what they'd do between now and next April."

"And if you'll look over this card carefully you'll find that nowhere does the voter bind himself to vote for Thompson. They call it a pledge card and here, near the end, refer to the voter's promise. Promise to do what? There isn't a promise on the card."

Calls It Lurid Buncome.

"If I sign this all I have said is that I 'favor the policies' of Thompson and I 'petition him to stand as a candidate for reelection,' but I do not pledge him my vote."

"When they call them 'pledge cards' they do that so that they can fool somebody into thinking that 150,000 voters have been pledged to him. It's all another piece of lurid buncome."

Predictions that Mayor Thompson will announce his candidacy formally tomorrow still stand.



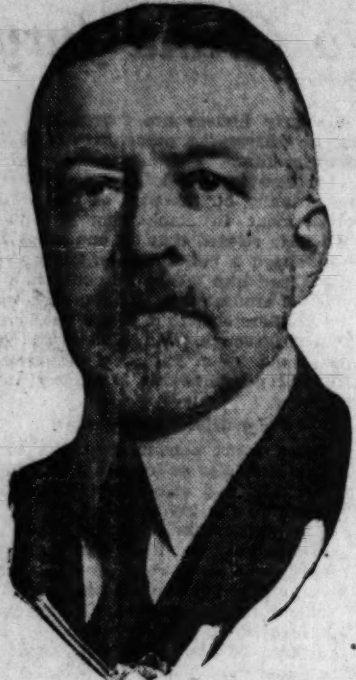
Your Linoleum will last longer and look better if you polish it occasionally with Johnson's Polishing Wax. Johnson's Wax prevents cracking and blistering—brings out the pattern and color and protects linoleum from wear. Easy to apply.

JOHNSON'S
PASTE - Liquid - Powdered
POLISHING WAX

Every room needs the brightening touch of Johnson's Polishing Wax. It will rejuvenate your furniture, woodwork and floors giving your home that fine air of immaculate cleanliness. Johnson's Polishing Wax imparts a beautiful, hard, oil-less, polish to which dust or lint will not cling. Takes the drudgery from dusting.

Insist upon
Johnson's Polishing Wax
For Sale at All Good Stores

To Highest Court



EDWARD T. SANFORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—President Harding has decided to appoint Federal Judge E. T. Sanford of Tennessee, to the United States Supreme bench to succeed Justice Pitney, resigned. The nomination, it was said, would be sent to the senate within the next day or two.

SECRET IS OUT: DANCING SCHOOL MISTRESS WEDS

(Picture on back page.)

All the careful plans which Miss Gladys E. Hight had made for a secret wedding came to naught when her name was discovered on an application for a marriage license yesterday. Miss Hight, who is a well known teacher of dancing, with schools at 339 South Wabash avenue and 941 Glenview place, was quietly married at her home last night to John L. Winecke, a member of a Chicago advertising firm.

"The reason I wanted the marriage kept secret," Mrs. Hight Winecke said, "was because I intend to carry on my work. I was afraid that if people heard I was married they would think I was going to retire."

"I even arranged for the honeymoon, which is to be a very short one at Palm Beach, by saying I was going away for a rest."

MORE LIGHT SHED ON ALDERMEN BY VOTERS' LEAGUE

Urges Citizens Guard Interests at Polls.

"Do you want aldermen who will trade their votes?" asks the Municipal Voters' League of the "voters of Chicago" in a communication issued yesterday. "Do you want men who will vote for unwarranted appropriations running into millions in exchange for a few paltry jobs for their friends? Do you want aldermen who will vote for anything if they can stay in the council and have their little junkets to Europe?"

"Big subjects are before the council," the report continues, "to be handled in future by aldermen who will elect in seven weeks. They include finances, schools, zoning, transportation, street cleaning and garbage removal, bridges and other permanent improvements, electric lights, river straightening, Calumet harbor, etc., to say nothing of cleaning up police and moral conditions and restoring tone to the whole city service."

"Swat the Vote Swapper."

"These questions will be decided, so far as you are concerned, when you vote on aldermen Feb. 27."

"If you want them settled properly, vote for big, broad-gauge, able and energetic men, who will not barter votes for favors. Get men who will decide questions on their merits. Swat the vote-swapper."

"You are citizens of one of the greatest cities in the world, one of the greatest in history. Look for men of honesty, courage, and common sense. Only such men are worthy to be aldermen of Chicago."

"The league herewith presents the records of aldermen from wards Thirty-six to Forty-two, inclusive:

Has no alderman. This good new ward should send an able man to the council.

Thirty-seventh Ward.

John P. Garner—Finishing second term. Voted 100 per cent for Faherty's experts; voted to confirm Davis and Severinghaus as school trustees; and after their indictment voted against forcing their resignation; voted

against investigating holdup of city employees in Riverview park picnic scandal; voted to ask legislature to increase Chicago's tax rate. To such a man's blind faith to a greedy political faction brought an otherwise estimable man. His political creed is to vote with the mayor, right or wrong. If his constituents want effective independent representation in the council they must look elsewhere.

Thirty-eighth Ward.

Max Adamowski—Finishing third term. Voted four times against Faherty's experts; voted to confirm Davis and Severinghaus, but after their indictment voted to force their resignation; voted to investigate Riverview park picnic scandal, but voted for a few paltry jobs for their friends; made the junket to Europe last summer. Mixed record.

Henry Schlegel—Finishing first term. Not a candidate.

Thirty-ninth Ward.

Albert O. Amato—Finishing second term. Voted four times for the people and once for Faherty's experts; voted against confirming Davis and Severinghaus, and voted to force their resignation; voted to increase tax rate, but voted to investigate Riverview park picnic scandal. One of the honest and reliable members of finance committee; has fought the assistant prices in paying contracts with little encouragement from the junketing streets and alleys committee. Valuable, conscientious alderman.

Fortieth Ward.

Christ A. Jensen—Finishing first term. Voted three times against Faherty's experts; voted to investigate Riverview park picnic scandal, but voted to increase tax rate; made the European junket. Far too easy-going. This ward should have a better representative.

Forty-first Ward.

Edward O. Amato—Finishing second term. Voted four times for Faherty's experts; voted to confirm Davis and Severinghaus, and against forcing their resignation; voted to increase Chicago's tax rate. Not only voted against investigating Riverview park picnic scandal but when this question got into his morgue committee on schools, fire, and civil service, it was whitewashed, although several public officers were convicted later in the Criminal court as a consequence of the holdup. Aid Amato is one of the finance subcommittee having to do with the much discussed purchases of apparatus for the fire department. His council career has been marked by a most conspicuous cooperation with the city hall bosses, from Ald. Louis B. Anderson up. If his constituents have watched him closely they will never return him to the council.

Forty-second Ward.

Dorsey R. Crowe—Finishing second term. Voted 100 per cent against Faherty's experts; voted to confirm Davis and Severinghaus as school trustees; and after their indictment voted against forcing their resignation; voted

against investigating holdup of city employees in Riverview park picnic scandal; has done little on finance committee, but has devoted considerable effort to securing a bathing beach on the lake shore near Ohio street. Man of good intentions, but easy going and indolent.

Charles J. Agnew—Finishing first term. Voted 100 per cent for Faherty's experts; voted to increase tax rate and in the council discussion on this subject asked "why should the city alone save money?" Was formerly a police secretary and while alderman has been active in police matters in the ward. He has been one of the weak members of the streets and alleys committee.

Made the junket to Europe last summer. In the ward he has been closely associated politically with Louis P. Quett, city prosecutor, who has been indicted on charges connected with school board coal contracts.

Municipal Voters' League.

By order of the Executive Committee.

HAROLD F. WHITE, President.

HERBERT J. FAHNEY, Secretary.

CZAR'S KIN GETS GEMS IF FOUND IN SOLDIER'S GRAVE

New York, Jan. 8.—While soldiers patrolled the snowy mounds of the National cemetery at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, guarding the grave of Seaman Samuel Jones, reported to contain \$4,000,000 of Russian crown jewels, United States customs experts tonight decided that if the jewels were found they should be handed over to the nearest kin of the assassinated Czar Nicholas.

By a precedent dating back to 1831, the informants who brought about the discovery of the gems would be entitled to nothing. When Andrew Jackson was president the gems of the Princess of Orange were stolen and brought to this country, where they were seized by the customs.

President Jackson held they should be returned to the princess, and the United States Supreme court upheld President Jackson's ruling.

FIRE FOUR TIMES IN COPPER'S FACE; ALL BULLETS BAD

Faulty cartridges in a fleeing bandit's revolver probably can be thanked for the life of Detective Sergeant Thomas Mangano, when he captured two alleged auto thieves after a thrilling chase in the morning. A revolver in the hand of Hazen W. Griffin, 19 years old, 748 East 37th street, clicked four times in Mangano's face.

Fred Hackney, 22 years old, 3099 Calumet avenue, was captured with Griffin after the two had abandoned an automobile. Hackney was wounded.

BETTER COUNCIL COMMITTEE LINES SPREAD RAPIDLY

Notice of spread of the nonpartisan movement for a better city council was given out yesterday in a report from the Better City Council committee, which stated that forty-three of Chicago's fifty new wards are organizing to replace with public spirited citizens aldermen whose votes have been prejudicial to the best interests of the people.

Six wards, the second, sixth, twenty-sixth, thirty-fifth, thirty-seventh, and fortieth, are fully organized, it was announced. In twenty more wards organizations will be perfected before the end of the week, and every ward is expected to have its Better City Council committee by election time.

The thirty-seventh ward already has placed its nonpartisan candidate, John O. Wilson, vice president of the Austin Express and Storage company, in the field against Ald. John P. Garner, Thompson Republican, and a candidate is expected to be reported from the fortieth ward in a few days.

City hall opposition to reelection of Ald. Oscar Olsen of the new Thirty-fifth ward began to form yesterday with the filing of a petition on behalf of James McComb, city harbor master, as aldermanic candidate. George Stewart is another candidate with Republican support, while the Democrats have put forward Otto Self.

BANDITS LINE UP DOZEN IN RAID ON RESTAURANT

Two robbers held up a Thompson restaurant at 61 West Monroe street late last night. Covering about a dozen patrons with their revolvers, they forced P. D. Freeman, the cashier, to hand over \$40.

Four liquor bandits stole twenty-seven cases of whisky valued at nearly \$4,000 from the drug store of Jacob Gowen at 3189 Montrose avenue after locking the wife of the proprietor in a back room.

Samuel Ginsberg, dealer in tailor's trimmings at 953 West 63d street, was arrested last night in connection with the theft of trousers valued at \$50,000 from the Lurie Manufacturing company, 233 South Market street. The clothing has been disappearing in small lots over a period of two months.

Bert W. Bone, 31 years old, a taxi driver, said to be the last member at large of the bandit gang ruled by "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yesterday and is said to have confessed to participation in seven Evanston robberies. He told the police that a great deal of the loot had been thrown down sewers.

Ten charges of robbery were placed against Richard Preston, 25 years old, 1103 West Adams street, who was arrested last week by Sgt. Hugh McCarthy and his squad after his companion, Jacob Spock, had been shot and killed.

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WITNESS TESTIFY TO N KLAN HE

Old Daniel's Grand

ter Will Take S

BULLETIN

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8.—Secret service men to three armed guards in Anne May Hamilton, in case in the Klan hearing received information that attempt was to be made.

BY ORVILLE D

(Picture on back

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8.—Plaster of Mr. Rogers, father of the Ku Klux Klan, will take the witness stand to swear that he took and then renounced his testimony. It is to connect the Klan of More with the slaying of Walter Thomas F. Richards on Aug. 24 last. It is the alibi of Dr. B. former mayor of Mer Rouge under \$5,000 bonds, charged.

Dr. McKoin has stated not connected with the Jim" Norworthy will be physician was a member of this committee. The plan of this committee was Dr. McKoin, "Pink" K. H. Higinbotham of and that they "ran this pretty high hand in Mo. ish."

Others Called to T

Mr. Norworthy will be Mer Rouge residents who subpoenaed. The others Willey, who treated W. after he was whipped at night that Daniel and R. tortured to death; E. W. A. was in the automobile Richards and C. C. "Tod" were taken. "Tod" K. White and "Nip" Eckola, Watt Daniel's car; J. C. N. employees found the body LeFlore, and Velma D. Watt Daniel and daughter Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge.

Velma Dade was the who screamed when the he took Watt Daniel from his Norworthy was handed in the street here today talking with friends. He said he was glad to testify.

"I'm sorry," he said, "tell more. I never did like it wasn't my way of doing it. I never did like the cash joined it one night in Bas was coming with another Monroe. I'd heard so much I was curious. I found out and I stopped Dr. McKoin the street and told him stand for it and to cut me out."

"Two months later he one day as I was passing, he says, 'you owe \$4.50.' I asked, and he says, 'For what?' 'O, no,' I said. Two months ago that I want you to write it right this piece of paper for me belong no more."

J. A. Davenport interjected was the time they threw it four porch, wasn't it, Jim?" "No," said "Big" and that brick one day long it was about the time I wanted to quit the Klan. Koin told that and he knew anything about it."

The note with the bri



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HONEY Airline 5 ounce, 14c Strained 8 ounce, 19c In Glass 14 ounce, 32c

SOAP AMERICAN FAMILY Bar, 5c Limit, 5 Bars to a Customer

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8 WITNESSES TO TESTIFY TODAY IN KLAN HEARING

Old Daniel's Granddaughter
Will Take Stand.

BULLETIN.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Secret service men tonight placed three armed guards in charge of Anne May Hamilton, important witness in the Klan hearing, when they received information that a second attempt was to be made to kidnap her.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Picture on back page.)
Bastrop, La., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—James T. "Big Jim" Norworthy, leader of the Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse parish, will take the witness stand tomorrow to swear that the oath which he took and then renounced included physical violence.

His testimony, it is believed, may connect the Klan of Morehouse parish with the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards by a black-hooded mob on Aug. 24 last. It also may shatter the alibi of Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, now free under \$5,000 bonds, charged with murder.

Dr. McKoin has stated that he was not connected with the Klan. "Big Jim" Norworthy will swear that the physician was a member of the "vigilant committee of three" of the Klan of this county. The planter will testify that this committee was composed of Dr. McKoin, "Pink" Kirkpatrick, and Willie Higginbotham of Mer Rouge, and that they "ran things with a pretty hard hand in Morehouse parish."

Others Called to Testify.
Mr. Norworthy will be one of eight Mer Rouge residents who have been subpoenaed. The others are Dr. J. Wiley, who treated W. C. Andrews after he was whipped on the same night that Daniel and Richards were tortured to death; E. W. Andrews, who was in the automobile from which Richards and C. C. "Tod" Davenport were taken "Tod" Davenport; Sidney White and "Nip" Eckola, who were in Watt Daniel's car; J. C. Nettles, whose employees found the bodies in Lake La Fourche, and Velma Dade, niece of Watt Daniel and daughter of Robert Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge.

Velma Dade was the young woman who screamed when the hooded figures took Watt Daniel from his car. Norworthy was handed his subpoena in the street here today as he stood talking with friends. He said he would be glad to testify.

"I'm sorry," he said, "that I can't tell more. I never did like the Klan. I wasn't any way of doing business. I never did like the oath they had. I joined it one night in Bastrop when I was coming with another man from Monroe. I'd heard so much about it I was curious. I found out that night and I stopped Dr. McKoin one day in the street and told him I could not stand for it and to cut me off the list. Said he owed Klan dues."

"Two months later he called to me one day as I was plowing. 'Hey, Jim,' he says, 'you owe \$4.50.' 'What for?' I asked, and he says, 'For Klan assessment.' 'O, no,' I said. 'I told you two months ago that I resigned, now I want you to write it right down on this piece of paper for me that I don't belong no more.'"

A Davenport interjected: "That was the time they threw that brick on your porch, wasn't it, Jim?" "No," said "Big Jim." "They threw that brick one day long before that. It was about the time I told them I wanted to quit the Klan. I asked McKoin about that and he said he didn't know anything about it."

The note with the brick attached.

Most Beautiful Limbs in Paris



Miss Mossoff won the Paris annual contest for the girl with the most beautiful limbs. The affair is one of the talked of affairs at the Montmartre. Miss Vera Olcott was a close competitor for honors.

(Kodak & Herbert Photo.)

he explained, was one expected to make trouble between himself and his wife.

The talk drifted to the prohibiting of firearms in the courtroom.

Chief Carles a 45.

"I came out here with a sort of a popgun," said A. E. Farland. "I got a big one now." And he slipped a .45 caliber gun around to the front and lifted it from the holster. "Yes," answered Big Jim, casually, "this is a pretty good care of me, too." He had an automatic of like caliber in his hand.

Norworthy then told of the night of the slaying.

"The black hoods popped up and put their guns on us," he said.

"They pointed at 'W. C.' I had to climb out to let him get by me from under the wheel and they took him off amongst them, down the road."

"Could you identify any of the men you saw?" some one inquired, and he replied:

"No, I wish I could. But they all kept the black hoods down and they all looked alike to me."

No Murder in Oath.

The reporters then asked him a last question. They told him in advance he didn't need to answer if he didn't want to.

Was there anything in the oath of the Ku Klux Klan as he took it, which called for such tortures as those to which Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards were subjected before they were killed?

"Well," he said, "there was whipping and beating and punishment the like of that, tarrin' and featherin', but not murder. No, not murder. If there was I didn't hear nothing about it."

Said he Owed Klan Dues.

Vote Faith in McKoin.

Monroe, La., Jan. 8.—The First Baptist church of Monroe, of which Dr. B. M. McKoin is a member, adopted resolutions at a meeting tonight expressing confidence in the physician and belief in his innocence. The resolutions were prepared by the Rev. Frank Tripp, pastor of the church. The resolutions said the church membership believed McKoin to be "cruselly and unjustly accused."

The note with the brick attached.

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BLACK AND TAN VICE IN FIGHT ON BUNDESEN

Insull Tells Company's
Side of Land Deal.

Reports that Health Commissioner Bundesen will soon be asked by Mayor Thompson to resign were strengthened yesterday with the news that a petition is being circulated in the new Second and Third wards, both strongholds of Thompsonism, for presentation to the mayor. The petition, it is said, will demand that Bundesen be ousted.

Coupled with Dr. Bundesen's rocky refusal to give way to Attorney Daniel J. Schuyler's request in behalf of the Commonwealth Edison company that it be permitted to purchase ten acres of valuable city property at thirty-first street and California avenue, the petition, coming from a section of the city dependent on the city hall machine for a large vote in the mayoralty election, will have great weight, it was asserted in city hall circles.

Judge Trade Hears of It.

The statement that the petition is being circulated was made generally before me in the Morals court in connection with a recent case," Judge Daniel P. Trade said yesterday. "It was first made in my court by a relative of a girl, said to be related to Jack Johnson, the former pugilist. The girl was sent to the Lawndale hospital for venereal disease treatment and threats were openly made that the mayor would be pressed to ask the commissioner to resign."

The petition, it is said, is being signed freely by many Lundin-Thompson henchmen whose toes have been stepped on by Commissioner Bundesen.

Statement by Insull.

Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, gave further details yesterday of the company's need for the land on which the Lawndale hospital stands and which Dr. Bundesen has refused to give up until another hospital, available for use as a "pest house," is turned over to the health department.

"No price for the land has been settled upon yet," Mr. Insull said after consultation with the Edison company's real estate agent. "We have been concentrating all our energy on obtaining the land which is an absolute necessity to proper development of our plants."

"We paid an average of \$2,700 an acre for our holdings in that district and for the last parcel we bought, \$3,500 an acre. As we intend to expend about \$50,000,000 on development in that district, building a plant of approximately 600,000 horse power, we are not haggling over the price."

Asked why Attorney Schuyler, former partner of Corporation Counsel Etzelson, had been retained in the case, Mr. Insull said there is nothing unusual in Attorney Schuyler's retention, adding that "he is associated with us in many cases."

Girl Arrested at Door
of Jail on New Charge

After three months in the county jail, Miss Ruth Moore, 21, enjoyed about thirty seconds of freedom yesterday when she was acquitted of a theft from her former employer. As she left the jail she was arrested on the charge that she sold a stolen automobile in Hot Springs, Mont.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Charges that illicit liquor retailed by Washington bootleggers came into the United States under consignment to the foreign embassies and legations have developed a situation which embraces disagreeable potentialities.

Prohibition officials have started a check on diplomatic shipments to determine whether the representatives of any country have been receiving an abnormal supply.

The procedure for obtaining entry necessitates formal application by the embassy to the state department, which, it was said today, is sending a copy of each such application to the prohibition bureau for its information.

150,000 BLANKS FOR BONUS TO GO OUT TOMORROW

New Supply Soon at
Tribune Building.

Official application blanks upon which ex-service men can file their claims for the \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus voted more than two months ago should be available at many places on Thursday. More than 150,000 of the blanks are now in the hands of the service recognition board at Springfield and it is planned to put them in the mails tomorrow.

As soon as THE TRIBUNE's Friend of the Soldier department receives an allotment it will place the blanks at the disposal of veterans at the Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets.

In order to save relatives of dead soldiers much inconvenience, THE TRIBUNE can say that the necessary blanks for their bonus claims will not be available in Chicago. Relatives can obtain them by writing to the service recognition board at Springfield. Be sure and state your relationship to the soldier whose bonus you hope to collect.

Thousands of blank discharge forms on which veterans may have their discharge copied—a requirement that should be disposed of at once—have been sent out by the Friend of the Soldier department.

These must be certified by a notary

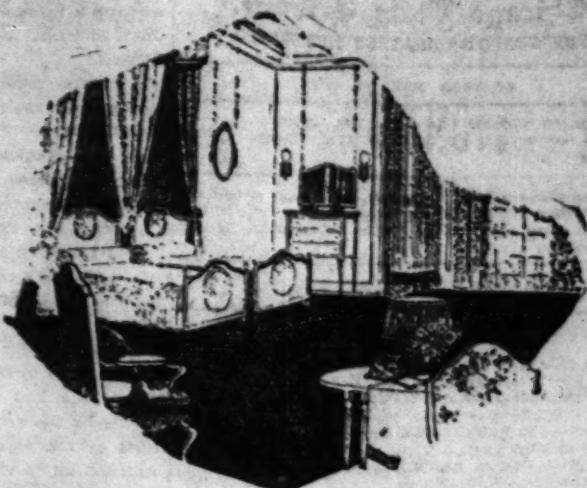
and the following list of notaries will do this free of charge:

H. B. Cross, 4635 Winthrop avenue.
Fred S. Protine, 7135 Champlain avenue.
John O. Bastar, 543 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.
Alva L. Thomas, 503 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.
May B. Conway, 503 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.
Martin H. McGrath, 3414 Ogden avenue at night.
Attorney Albert Hoffman, 127 North Dearborn street.
John J. O'Shea, 225 South Cleora avenue.
Ira Perlman, 631 South Ashland avenue.

WALTER STEVENS HIDING IN DETROIT POLICE ASSERT

Walter Stevens, notorious gunman, who recently jumped his \$25,000 bond after the Supreme court had sustained his conviction and sentence to fourteen years in Joliet prison for the attempted murder of an Aurora policeman in 1919, is in hiding in Detroit, Mich., where he was seen a short time ago, police say.

It was learned yesterday that Stevens planned to surrender in event Elmer Green, recently appointed superintendent of prisons by Gov. Small, is made warden at Joliet, which, he believes would assure him a "soft berth" at the prison. Prominent business men and influential politicians are said to be interceding for Stevens.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923.

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 ROME—NOTTE EICHLAND.
 DUBLIN—SHELBORNE HOTEL.
 PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
 SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
 TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
 MANILA—JANABO-UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
 —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

SWING THE BROOM.

A few men will have a great deal to say as to the next mayor of Chicago. Deenen, Brundage, Crowe and their associates could agree on a candidate against Thompson who might win in the Republican primaries. Brennan, O'Connell, etc., can pick the Democratic candidate. That is concentration of responsibility, and the responsibility is to the future of Chicago.

Ordinarily political leaders want to win, but they do not always want to win with the best man they can find. Sometimes they do not want any better candidate than the situation absolutely demands. If they think that an election is easy they will try a poor candidate.

If the anti-Thompson Republicans produced a fine candidate who could carry the broom to the city hall the Democratic management would have to watch its step. It would be compelled by prudence to produce an excellent Democratic candidate or take undesirable chances in the election.

We are certain that the spirit of the city is impatient and anxious to end the Thompson misgovernment. The city hall record has been laid fairly open, showing its fine pretenses and dirty performances. It naturally enrages and disgusts citizens who are willing to respond to the demand of the city's needs if the political management will put forth the fit candidates.

Chicago has the chance to start rebuilding upon the great works which will involve its future.

BRING OUR SOLDIERS HOME.

A Washington dispatch says: "If the French determine to take over the Ruhr, which lies north of territory now occupied by French troops on the Rhine, it is deemed probable that French troops movements will have to take place through some new under the administration of both American and British."

The Tribune has insisted that keeping American troops in the path of a French military advance is gambling with fate—with nothing for us to gain and much to lose. We repeat the warning again, as events unfold.

The dispatch quoted also asserts that "orders have gone to Gen. Allen to take no part in this movement." We should hope so. But what excuse is there for having an American military force in such a situation? "It is also understood," the dispatch goes on, "that the movement of French troops through the American zone would not be resisted"—but a formal protest may be made.

May we ask what all this talk of an American zone, American resistance to French military movements, and American protests against French movements implies? If it does not imply entanglement in European politics, then two and two do not make four.

We are told again the President will not take our troops out of this situation, in spite of the overwhelming vote of the senate, because it would "irritate the French and achieve no beneficial result, but would seriously complicate the whole question of European relationships."

As to that, the American people would say that their presence seriously complicates our relationship with Europe and it is the business of the government to consider that first and last. The notion that we must retain troops on the Rhine because it would irritate the French or displease the Germans to remove them is a piece of idiotic American complacency. If removal would be so significant, retention is significant, and, moreover, it is falsely significant. The government has been induced to have hostages on the Rhine long after they should have been withdrawn. It has been caught by the present crisis through its own soft-headedness. But that error should be corrected and we are confident the American people want it corrected. It is well enough to consult the susceptibilities of foreign governments where our vital interests are not at stake, but the Rhine garrison means nothing less than entanglement in the politics of Europe and is contrary to the well understood desire of America to maintain freedom of action.

All considerations urged on behalf of holding the force at Coblenz are outweighed by the fact that such action is in fact entanglement and puts us in the position of having our hand forced at any moment by events utterly beyond our ability to control.

SAFETY ON THE STREETS.

H. M. Brown, general manager of the Chicago Motor club, says that there were 10,097 deaths from influenza in 1920, 10,968 from whooping cough, 7,712 from measles, 10,323 from accidental falls, and from motor vehicles, 10,163. In that year automobiles were not as deadly as whooping cough.

Mr. Brown is not defending the reckless driver. He is trying to establish proportions, in a wrong fashion, we think. It is not a mitigation of one danger to say that there are others. It is not a mitigation of murder to say that cancer takes more victims. Human life must succumb to something at some time. Science tries to lengthen life.

The Burlington railroad reports that it has not killed a passenger in four years. In early days American railroading was careless and it had many bad accidents. That has been corrected largely by

wise, prudent management. Such management can run a railroad. Automobile operation is much more difficult. Each driver is a management by himself.

American cities have a problem of transportation greater than ever before presented on public thoroughfares. That is the problem of millions of high speed vehicles going twenty, twenty-five, and thirty and more miles an hour and controlled by the will, discretion, prudence, and good sense of individual drivers.

The majority of automobile drivers are considerate. If they were not the operation of automobiles would be impossible. Just the same, we are killing two and three people a day in Chicago. Probably there will be two or three killed today. Regulation, laws, punishment, anything which deters the bad driver should be indorsed, and chiefly by the sane drivers of cars. The car which runs over a school child may be the car which smashes into another carefully driven.

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT COAL STRIKE.

Bituminous coal operators and miners' union officials have fallen again, in their third conference in three months in Chicago, to find a basis for negotiating new working agreements before the prevailing on-expire March 31. They will meet again in New York soon. Before that meeting a word to the wise should not come amiss.

This country is sick of coal strikes. It is weary of having its normal processes of life obstructed and its prosperity reduced by these constantly recurring battles. If the operators and miners allow another strike to develop they will drive the coal industry into the hands of the government, whether they like it, whether we like it, or not.

We do not believe any of the operators want to see that development. Some of the miners favor it, we are told. It would be well for them to reflect on the condition of employees in such great government activities as the postal service. There are no hard boiled unions and no strikes there. Here is a lot of hard work, six days each week, at small pay. The workers can take it or leave it. They cannot dictate. We do not believe that is what they want.

Another thing should be remembered. When the big coal strike was called last spring there were great supplies of coal in reserve. Much of it was almost worthless. The shortage caused by the strike gave this worthless product value and brought the operators profits. The charge that the operators were willing to precipitate the strike to sell off this worthless reserve gained general credence, with considerable justification. That divided opposition to the strike. It helped the miners in public opinion.

Next spring there will be no such situation. There will be no reserve. Operators will begin to lose money from the day a strike starts. It will be clear that they do not want a strike. The entire responsibility, then, will rest with the miners in public opinion.

Also, there are other indications that the miners' union officials want a strike. There are now some 300,000 men in the unions that are needed to dig coal in normal circumstances. If there is no strike next summer, production will be normal. Then the wages and working restrictions in union fields will prevent price reductions to get orders. Nonunion fields will get the business. The surplus miners will not have work because there is no demand for their high priced product. What could be more logical from the officials' viewpoint than to have them all strike, under control, and with the advantage of strike benefits, strike a third or more of them would be out of work anyway, and drifting away from the union?

When the conference is held in New York the miners' officials will be wise if they remember these things. However public opinion stood in the last strike, it will be against them in one called for next April 1 because of failure to reach new agreements. It is likely to break the union. It may also break the operators. A settlement prior to March 31 is the only sane way out.

POISONOUS LIQUOR.

The list of deaths attributed directly to poisonous liquor imbibed during the holiday week in Chicago and Cook county has reached ten. That is the best personal argument we have seen for individual obedience to the Volstead act.

Incidentally, it offers to the authorities a field for law enforcement to which no one, with the possible exception of bootleggers willing to commit murder, will take exception. Those who trade in such poisons can be prosecuted, as accessories to murder, with much greater success than they can be prosecuted as plain violators of the Volstead act.

Leaving aside the moral and technical questions attaching to prohibition, we have here a concrete argument against indiscriminate drinking of spirituous liquors even among those whose consciences allow them to drink—when they can get it. There is almost no such thing as pure liquor left for ordinary consumption in this country. Even that which is smuggled in from the Bahamas or Canada is broken down, diluted with raw alcohol and water, and camouflaged with forged stamps before it comes to the hands of the retail bootlegger.

The domestic moonshine product is deadly. De-natured alcohol, redistilled, but still retaining a portion of deadly poison, is used in production of synthetic gin or whiskey, and "bonded" with counterfeit labels. Basement stills turn out liquor reeking with fuel oil and other poisons. Wood alcohol is a common ingredient. Ether helps to add kick. To drink any of this stuff is to gamble with death, blindness, or chronic invalidity.

There is no chance for acquittal by a sympathetic jury for the man who drinks liquor containing formaldehyde or wood alcohol. He might escape penalty for buying it contrary to law, but he cannot escape penalty for drinking it contrary to nature. There is no such animal as a responsible bootlegger. There are no cash demands to be obtained from a moonshiner. For personal safety the one and only best bet is not to drink the stuff.

Why not let light wines and beers come back and cut out the hard liquor?

Editorial of the Day

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."
 [Davenport Commercial News.]

Director Burns of the federal bureau of investigation says that 353 new radical publications have sprung up in the United States in the last year and that now there are 611 in circulation throughout the country. Schools for the teaching of radicalism have been located in Seattle and Boston and are being organized in other parts of the country. The reds are making special efforts to get young men and women into the army and navy. It is apparent that the red menace is far from imaginary and demands constant vigilance if it is to be successfully met.

SAFETY FIRST.

"Jasper, see if you can think of any one we've forgotten to get a present for."
 "I'm darned if I will."—Lila.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ALL DR. COUE does is to point his finger at a patient and repeat, "Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe," and the rheumatism, or neuralgia, or ingrowing toenail, or freckles, or whatever it is just disappears. Dr. Cooue will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SPINAL MENINGITIS.

ROBABLY the most seasonal of all diseases is epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis. A community will run along for eight months without a case. Then, suddenly, about April 1, a case will appear like lightning out of a clear sky, and somewhere about March an epidemic will be on. Somewhere about May the disease will fold its tent and disappear away. It is not fair to blame the health officer when it came in February nor to praise him when it quit in May. The season gave and the season takes away.

About four years ago they had a fearful epidemic of this disease in a civilian population in a certain part of China. This gave an opportunity, study it, and take the greatest advantage of some of his conclusions are as follows:

Whenever the temperature of the air fell and remained steadily below the normal for several days and at the same time the air remained saturated with moisture and the sun was obscured by clouds (sunless days, so-called), an increase in the number of cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis took place. It took several days of this combination to brew the poison. Then it took from three to seven days for the disease to ferment. In the early periods of the epidemic the wave of cases came three or four days in the wake of the period of meningitis weather. In the later periods the wave lagged six or seven days after the weather which caused it. It took about three days longer to multiply the bacteria, get them spread among the people, and to start the reactions which we call meningitis.

The prevalence of meningitis in this Chinese city was in relation to the temperature of the population. In the middle of the last year, he stopped Barr for that yard necessary for first down on the 20 yard line, and broke up everything else, too. John Thomas did not play full games, because Stag was saving him. Foolish, I'll admit. If John Thomas had had the coach that Owen, Kaw, or Locke had, he would have played full games, and with this added time on the field and the variety of plays he would surely have been given would have made Locke's 73 points look like the efforts of a second string high school player.

WHY KEYHOLE BROUHI?

[From Mr. Brown's new book, "The Boy Grew Older." G. P. Putnam's Sons.]

Michael was Vonnies' white dog, said to be a Highland terrier. Vonnies had a good deal to say about Michael from time to time, which was calculated to embarrass Peter. "You got to get me a book for Michael," she told Peter.

"What sort of a book?" "Well, I guess it's called 'What a Young Dog Ought to Know.' He don't know any of the facts about the dog, and he takes a million lamp-posts and ten minutes after I get him back in the flat I've got to lick him. Maybe you could give him a little plain talk, Peter. Coming from a man you know it would carry more weight."

NOT INCORPORATED.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(Friend of the People.)—That is the significance of the phrase "not incorporated" appearing on business letterheads?

2. Why is it used? 3. Under what legal requirements is it necessary? 4. K. 1. It means that the business has not taken the steps prescribed in the corporation laws of the various states. 2. That is, it is used to avoid confusion and in some cases to avoid liability to penalty. 3. Section 320 of the Illinois criminal code provides that a corporation which is not incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois and which is used for soliciting business by persons or organizations that are not incorporated, but which are used to solicit business, shall be deemed to be a corporation and shall be liable to the same penalties as a corporation.

RECOVERING FOR DAMAGED TREES.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Is the law pertaining to the damage of trees? Can I obtain damages from a company owning a horse which has so destroyed the trunks of some trees in my yard? Can I sue the company for the damage to my trees? Can I sue the company for the damage to my trees? Can I sue the company for the damage to my trees?

ILLEGALLY HOLDING ANOTHER'S GOODS.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—(To the Friend of the People.)—My wife and I are an invitation from my cousin to stay with her. After leaving her house it was quite some time before I could return to my home. She then demanded that I pay \$2 a month for storage charges on account of the trunk, a total of \$40. I had written her twice to send on the trunk, but without response, and she made two very inconvenient trips to her house to try to get them. I promised to pay as much as I could spare each day, but she refused to accept the \$40. Just what can I do? O. H. Write her a formal demand for possession, stating that if she does not deliver you will employ an attorney to sue her in tort for the value of the trunk.

MEMORY TESTS.

1. How does imagination differ from memory? It is not, like memory, held to actual experience. It takes the mind beyond its own experience, beyond the present and apparent, to idealities. 2. When was sovereignty over the Americas discovered? Christopher Columbus? England? On Jan. 5, 1492. 3. What state has the bitterroot for its state flower? Montana. 4. Who is known as "The Father of French Surgery"? Ambroise Pare (1539-1590). 5. How are the pound sterling, sovereign, and guinea related? The pound is 20 shillings in any kind of English money; the sovereign is a single gold coin of that value; the guinea was formerly a gold coin of 21 shillings value, but since gold guineas ceased to circulate it is merely that amount in any kind of English money.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where possible, answers will be given in the form of questions, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

and in military barracks. If any school has its boarders sleeping two in a bed they had better spread them out in the winter and spring. In the summer, wet, damp seasons the students who cannot sleep alone had better lie one with his head at the head of the bed and the other with his feet at that end. It is better to be kicked in the mouth than to have epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis.

MOTHERS' "ABOUT CRAZY."

Mrs. E. C. M. writes: "I. Please write something concerning a nursing mother's diet. You will benefit more young mothers than you will ever know. 2. I am strong myself and still my 6 weeks old baby has colic. 3. Please tell me what to do for colic. 4. What can I do for a constipated baby? 5. This is my first and I am about crazy."

REPLY. 1. A nursing woman should eat what and when her active woman eats, and in about the same quantities. An ordinary quantity of food is about 1,500 calories. 2. Maybe you are starving your baby. It is possible that he is crying from hunger. 3. Be certain the bottle is clean and not too hot. For colic, give one-half teaspoonful of an active culture of lactic acid bacilli three times daily. Before nursing make a paste of fifteen grains of pure powdered castor oil with a little water. Place it on the back of the baby's tongue; let him wash it down with milk. 4. If necessary, use a soap stick or enema. 5. This little of the mother's "gaiting about crazy" is had on the baby. It is a great colic promoter.

TEETH AND KIDNEYS.

Mrs. F. L. writes: "1. What foods should a nursing baby have at 10 months? 2. Will bad teeth affect kidneys? How? 3. I have several bad teeth and my kidneys act too frequently at times."

REPLY. 1. Cereal, hard bread and hard crackers, butter, gravy, fruits, soups, and finely minced vegetables that they might eat. 2. Frequent urination may mean any one of several troubles. As a rule it does not mean kidney trouble. Why not learn what the trouble is? 3. I have several bad teeth and my kidneys act too frequently at times."

REDUCING ON BUTTERMILK.

Mrs. V. M. C. writes: "Kindly tell me if three glasses of buttermilk will reduce a person. Am 21, 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 160. How long will it take till I get down to 130?"

REPLY. If you drink three glasses of buttermilk a day and no other food, and take a reasonable amount of exercise, you would lose ten pounds a week probably. But why talk about such things? You have no notion of taking no food for three weeks except three glasses of buttermilk a day.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CLAIMING MONEY FROM ESTATE ON A NOTE.

Dec. Plaines, Ill., Jan. 2.—(To the Friend of the People.)—If one holds a note signed by one's daughter and son-in-law, say for \$1,000, with no security (they own property heavily mortgaged), will this note be sufficient to claim the money from the estate in case of the death of either or both parties signing? If not [?] what steps should be taken to insure safety? H. M. 1. Yes, unless the note is subject to some defense which does not appear from the facts stated. Of course the note would not come in absent of the mortgage. 2. If there is any question as to the validity of the consideration, etc., an attorney should be employed to arrange a binding instrument. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHEN A BANK CLOSES.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Does state pay dollar for dollar to depositors in state and in national banks in case banks close for any reason? No, to both questions. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DATE WHEN INTEREST ON LOAN COMMENCES.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(To the Friend of the People.)—What is the state law concerning interest on borrowed money as a first mortgage on a two flat building? Are the loan people allowed to charge interest from date of signing trust deed for loan or does the interest begin at the date of opening loan, which would be the first withdrawal of money? E. A. The agreement can be made in either way. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

STRAINSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 6.—The two Houses of the General Assembly met today at noon. There was a large attendance in the galleries and in the lobby, including some ladies. The members of the House were nearly all in their places, and looked to be an intelligent body of men. The House was called to order by the speaker, and the day's session began with the reading of the report of the Committee on Credentials.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. CLOSING PERFORMANCE OF THE GRAND ENGLISH OPERA.

AFTER THE BATTLE

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Small but important voice from the corner.

"I suppose this is what daddy would call a 'scend' mother."

A SWIMMING CHAMPION'S FOLKS OUGHT TO HAVE THE MEDALS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address: Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ONE'S LIBERTY ENDS WHERE ANOTHER'S BEGINS.

Canton, Ill., Jan. 4.—Some of us are really wondering what has gone wrong with your thinking processes. Why, for the sake of common sense, if for no other reason, are you not a wee bit more consistent in your editorial declarations against your news items?

Just for example, in yesterday's issue you have a very good editorial opposing the sale of pocket guns. With this program we are in hearty accord. But in the same issue you print a doubtful cartoon intended to ridicule the eighteenth amendment. Why are you so strong for a "paternalistic law" prohibiting the sale of revolvers? If human nature naturally resists compulsion regarding drink, will it resist any the less the carrying of guns? Why is the eighteenth amendment paternalistic, and you argue against all so-called paternalistic laws, or, in other words, any law that curtails so-called personal liberty, and are so strong for this gun totting restriction?

Will it not be an infringement upon personal liberty? Reading between the lines, the only answer some of us can reach is that possibly you like your booze and would hate to have a gun poked into your ribs.

If I have killed thousands of thousands of people, I have killed the tens of thousands. The hip flask is many times more deadly than the big gun.

Reading your editorial column you are running a caption, "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Why state in her dealings with other countries? Why not as it applies to individual action and leadership? We have a law that says alcoholic beverages shall not be manufactured or sold. Maybe that law is wrong, but so long as it is the law of our country, "My country, right or wrong."

JUSTIFYING SHIPSTEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Your editorial of this morning on "The Little Boy Told Lie" jumps on the wrong little boy. Senator Shipstead said a farmer shipped sheep and got less for the shipment than the freight bill. He was warranted in this statement. The actual freight bill was presented in the senate of the United States showing exactly that condition, and it was discussed at length by the senate. The actual freight bill was presented in the senate of the United States showing exactly that condition, and it was discussed at length by the senate.

FARMERS AGAINST UNRESTRICTED IMMIGRATION.

Newton, Ill., Jan. 3.—In THE TRIBUNE of yesterday appears a Washington dispatch under the headline, "Farmers Join Move to Admit Alien Tollers." I desire to register a protest against such a statement. There isn't a scintilla of truth in it. There is no such sentiment among the farmers of this country as to let down the bars of restriction against foreign immigration.

The contrary, if the sentiment of the farmers of the country could be definitely ascertained, they would, in my judgment, largely favor further restriction of immigration.

Such stuff as is contained in the article referred to is simply lying propaganda circulated by the manufacturers' associations and big employers of labor and other organizations in this country whose opposition always blocked any restriction of foreign immigration until the present law was passed under the stress of war conditions. Now they try to break this down and turn the stream of pollution on us again.

In the text of this article it is explained that the plan for this attack was worked out in consultation with agricultural leaders, and its essential features approved at the recent meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago. If this be true, it does mean that the "agricultural leaders" and the farm bureau reflect the sentiment or opinion of the vast majority of farmers. If farmers expect any benefit from organization they had better clean house.

GEO. W. McCOLLIER.

A SOLDIER'S PROTEST.

Winfield, Ill., Jan. 6.—In behalf of the thousands of ex-service men who are now in hospitals throughout this country fighting T. B., which disease is most cases a result of their services to this country in her time of need, I wish to

After the Battle

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Small but important voice from the corner.

"I suppose this is what daddy would call a 'scend' mother."

SCHOOL BU

WIKED \$5.00

IN FIRST

Rebels Write In
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A \$50,000,000 school bu

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\$134 Per High Scho

"Some of the schools

not have any chalk; ot

copy paper," said

N'S FOLKS OUGHT
MEDALS

PEOPLE

of 500 words. Give full name and address: Voice of the People.

against the stigma which has been placed upon us by the accusation of T. B. A. as being a lawless, incorrigible criminal, and others. Surely when we regain our rights and return to our homes we will be as worthy as any jurist in the land to raise families of our own; and our children will be as healthy, loyal and useful as those of any other family.

U. OF C. FOOTBALL.

ago, Jan. 1.—Certain statements in the Tribune of Dec. 31, in regard to the football plans of the University of Chicago call for prompt correction. It is a fact that the university has adopted the Harvard system of football distribution. The systems of distribution, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Columbia have all been freshly studied by a Chicago representative, but these have been or are likely to be used by Chicago. The system followed by the last season has not proved successful. It is, in fact, regarded as a failure. The charges that the university has been, of opening its facilities to the citizens of Chicago, are not based on fact. The system has not been adopted by the university body. Recent inquiries of the committee have been made solely in the interest of the university. The method of distributing football among both alumni and other students. That the Chicago public is entitled to the games in the field is neither planned, desired, or intended. Instead, the university is using ways of accommodating more students at its games than ever before. University is desirous, as it has been, of opening its facilities to the citizens of Chicago, but as its resources permit. EDGAR F. GODFREY, Secretary to the President, the University of Chicago.

FEELS AGAINST UNRESTRICTED IMMIGRATION.

on, Ill., Jan. 1.—In the Tribune yesterday appears a Washington dispatch under the headline, "Farmers Move to Admit Allen Tollers," to register a protest against immigration. There isn't a scintilla of truth in it. There is no such sentiment among the farmers of Illinois. Let down the bars of restriction against foreign immigration. On the contrary, if the sentiment of the farmers of the country could be definitely ascertained, they would, in my judgment, favor further restriction against immigration. The stuff as is contained in the article referred to is simply lying propaganda circulated by the manufacturers and big employers of labor. The organizations in this country, opposition always blocked any restriction of foreign immigration until the law was passed under the strictest conditions. Now they are trying to let this down and turn the full force of this article to the effect that the plan for this attack on immigration restriction "was worked out in consultation with agricultural and its essential features appear at the recent meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago." This is true, it does not mean that the "agricultural leaders" of the farm bureau reflect the sentiment of the farmers. The farm bureau represents the interests of farm owners, not the interests of agricultural workers, and that the farmers have secured no benefit from the farm bureau. Farmers expect any benefit from action they had better clean house.

Geo. W. McCollister.

TTLE

tho.)

er: "I suppose this is what"

SCHOOL BUDGET
HIKED \$5,000,000
IN FIRST DRAFT

Rebels Write In Plan to Protect Money.

A \$50,000,000 school budget for 1923—\$5,000,000 more than last year—was tentatively framed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the finance committee of the Lundin-Thompson school trustees. With this total confronting them, the committee members approved an increase of \$240,000 in the appropriation for high schools, dropped one \$5,000 "political plum" and raised the auditor's salary.

"Rebels" members accused the board of having been "too penurious" in the past in necessities of education, the while it indulged in an orgy of extravagance for phonographs, boilers, real estate and mahogany furniture, which resulted in the indictment of their members.

\$134 Per High School Pupil.

"Some of the schools last year did not have any chalk; others were without copy paper," said Supt. Mortenson in urging that the per capita allowance for the \$4,000 high school pupils be raised from \$124 to \$134. This was done.

The position of controller, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, made vacant recently by the resignation of E. W. Stansbury, was stricken from the tentative budget, after the auditor, Harry H. Brackett, had declared he had been doing the work for two years and would continue it. His salary will be raised to \$6,000.

Defended by Robertson.

"Stansbury was a high type of man," retorted President John Dill Robertson.

Chairman Hanson of the finance committee declared the budget would be divided this year, with definite appropriations for each school, a precaution to prevent any repetition of the past plundering.

The committee also declared against any politics in the selection of a new business manager, and it was indicated the next man in that position would be chosen from the present employees, notwithstanding pressure from the Lundin-Thompson members.

ARTIST'S CARE CONTINUED.

Walt Burley, commercial artist, who was arrested with Florence Stone, stenographer, at his studio and charged with disorderly conduct and having altered indelible stamps in his possession, was granted two weeks' continuance in court yesterday. The hearing was set for Jan. 25.

GRAIN LEADER



JOHN J. STREAM.
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

Interest in the annual election of Board of Trade officers yesterday was unimpaired for the board of directors and the committee of arbitration, where there were five vacancies and nine candidates. John J. Stream and Joseph Simons were without opposition for president and vice president. The successful directors with their votes were: Frank L. Carey, 787 out of a possible 881, leading the list by a good majority; Edward D. McDougall, 679; Edwin A. Doern, 639; J. Edwin Wynne, 565; Parker M. Paine, 443. The other results were:

Nominating committee—H. N. Sager, C. H. Canby, Edward Andrew, Joseph P. Griffin, and John A. Bunnell.

Appeals—Harry C. Schaack, H. B. Godfrey, Roland McHenry, Walter Metcalfe, W. B. Paige.

Arbitration—George E. Booth, Philip J. Reddy, James A. Begg, James A. Crighton, and John J. McCormick.

The annual meeting and installation of officers will be held Jan. 15. Mr. Stream, the new president, entered the grain business with Charles Counsellman in 1892 and became a member of the board in 1902. He has been associated with J. C. Shaffer, the newspaper publisher, for nearly twenty years, managing Mr. Shaffer's grain business. During the war he was an assistant to Herbert Hoover, in charge of the coarse grain division of the food administration. He was vice president of the Board of Trade in 1918 and has served as a director.

Bill Would Prohibit All Immigration to America

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—A bill to entirely prohibit immigration to the United States was introduced today by Representative Sanders (Dem., Tex.).

FLYNN EVIDENCE
BARTER SNAGGED
IN GRAFT PROBE

No Immunity for Coal Man, Is Demand.

Opposition developed yesterday to the proposed granting of immunity to Mortimer B. Flynn in return for complete testimony of his payments to those who aided him in getting city and school board contracts. The immunity proposal is to be debated today before the special grand jury.

Poorly heated, disease breeding, congested schoolhouses are given as the cause of the many protests against giving Flynn any special consideration and this applies also to others named as "big fellows" in the school scandal investigation. Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley was the recipient of several messages asking him to see to it that none of the malefactors escaped justice.

Judge Indicates Opposition.

Justice McKinley explained that it was not within his jurisdiction to determine who should or should not be indicted, that being the duty of the attorney general and the grand jurors. He indicated, however, that he did not favor the reported plan of protecting Flynn.

Flynn is not under indictment. He and his auditor, Roy Troutman, fled the city to avoid appearing as witnesses before the grand jury and obeying the order to produce the books of the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company.

From a safe distance, Flynn attempted to enter into negotiations with Judge McKinley whereby he could return without facing jail sentence for contempt. Judge McKinley spurned any compromise; either Flynn must take his chances before an indictment or stay away, the judge said.

\$100,000 Payment Bared.

Flynn then decided to come back and it is known that he expects to keep his name off an indictment. Since his return it has been learned that he had distributed more than \$100,000 to Thompson-Lundin politicians through Dr. William H. Reid, commissioner of public service, in return for the more than \$5,000,000 of coal sales to the city and school board, largely without contract or bid.

The following opinion of Assistant Attorney General Edwin Raber, indictment expert, is quoted:

"Clearly, all parties to these transactions (where money was paid for public contracts) were engaged in a criminal conspiracy. Officials of the joint committee on public school affairs, who will meet in executive session this week, said they would discuss the advisability of protesting against Flynn's 'bargain hunt'." Members of the grand jury said

last night they would await Flynn's testimony before they decided whether to indict him.

Coal Order Draws Francis In.

Charles R. Francis, commissioner of public works, was drawn into the investigation yesterday in connection with transactions of the Pottinger-Flynn company with the city.

A council order authorizing Francis to purchase all the coal used "from the Pottinger-Flynn company, if acceptable to them, if not acceptable to the Pottinger-Flynn company from some other contractor," was passed on June 28, 1922. It gave Commissioner Francis and Ald. Richard power to fix the price to be paid. This caused the attorney general's office to seek light on the why and wherefore of Flynn's powerful coal selling influence with Thompson politicians.

Dr. Reid and Mayor Thompson had a long conference yesterday. When Reid emerged from the mayor's office he said:

"I told the mayor just what I told the grand jury, that Mortimer B. Flynn gave me \$15,500 as a campaign

contribution at the time I was a candidate for secretary of state. He gave it through James Osborne, who is secretary of the organization in my ward."

"If I am to be indicted for that, every other person in public office can be indicted. Every candidate accepts contributions. Mortimer Flynn is my friend. At that time he asked me if I needed any help. I said I did and he sent the check. Nothing criminal about that, is there?"

Cary Contractor Killed

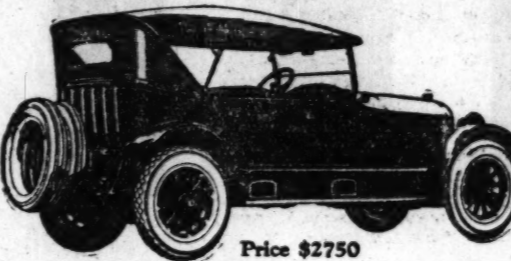
at Unguarded Crossing

Andrew Sylvester, 24 years old, a contractor of Cary, Ill., was almost instantly killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by an express train at a Cary crossing. There is no flagman at that crossing.

A coroner's jury held Daniel Clark, 18 years old, 4312 West Monroe, to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Police Matron Mary Murray, 60 years old, 2328 West Congress street, who was killed by his automobile Wednesday night.

To the prospective purchaser
of a new automobile in the
\$2000 to \$3000 class

—who would not ordinarily consider a used car—but who wants dependability, unexcelled performance and above all the unequalled satisfaction of owning a car whose quality and prestige are universally acknowledged—



Price \$2750

—to this purchaser we wish to show and demonstrate a Cadillac Type 61 Phaeton—the current sport model which has met with such great favor. This car is in first-class mechanical condition having undergone Cadillac inspection and overhauling and carries the same warranty as we give on a new car. It has been repainted a distinctive hunter's red, the fenders re-enamelled and all bright parts re-nickelled. It is equipped with trunk rack, aluminum protection bars at the rear, and side plates to match, a new set of Cadillac winter enclosures, five new cord tires, tire covers, step-plates, and front bumper. This offer will appeal to the purchaser who wants enclosed car comfort in a fine automobile at a moderate price.

Your present car can be applied on the purchase price

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY—CHICAGO BRANCH

Division of General Motors Corporation

2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • CALUMET 4941

Remarkable Values in
Hassel's Shoe Sale

If you really knew of the great values to be had here now during our special sale of fine shoes, you'd be here early. We've cut the price of every shoe in our immense stock; without regard to original cost and we're offering the men of Chicago the benefit.

You must see the wonderful shoes we're selling at \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85; you'll want to buy several pairs; and it will pay you to do so. Thousands of pairs to select from for dress or every day wear; all leathers and weights; all our own make and guaranteed.

At \$7.85 and \$8.85 we're offering you the highest grade custom made shoes in the United States. There's an immense selection in domestic and imported leathers; all the smart as well as the conservative styles are represented.

These extraordinary values are all on display in our ten large show windows. Don't miss seeing them soon.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

Omaha, Sioux City
Des Moines

Q Six trains a day between Chicago and Omaha, three trains a day between Chicago and Sioux City, and three trains a day between Chicago and Des Moines.

Q Over the famous "Double Track Railway between Chicago and the Missouri River."

Q Completely equipped with automatic block safety signals.

Q The train service includes an equipment which is of the highest standard of excellence.

Q The dining car service cannot be excelled. Pullman sleeping cars daily.

Q Observation—buffet—smoking and library cars, and free reclining chair cars—of the most modern type.

The Best of Everything

Reservations and full information at 148 S. Clark St. Telephone Dearborn 2323 or Madison St. Terminal

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Annual January Overcoat Sale
1500 Overcoats
At One Special Price
\$34.50

A FORTUNATE purchase through which we secured the floor stock of a leading manufacturer enables us to make this unusual offer. Based on today's regular cost of woollens, these overcoats are worth considerably more than this unusually low sale price. There are 1,500 coats, and the assortment includes

Andrew's Guaranteed Coats
of Virgin Wool Fabrics
Also Our Own Special Make

Storm coats, great coats, roomy ulsters and raglan coats in plaid backs, rough and smooth fabrics and in the desired colors. Men will buy them not only for present use, but in all probability will anticipate next season's wants. We advise that you plan to attend this sale early while the assortment of styles and sizes is still complete. Men's and young men's latest models.

Every Overcoat a Super Value
And Worth Considerably More
Than Our Special Sale Price

Second Floor, Wabash.



ANDREW'S
NEW LINO DESKS
With Inlaid Lino Tops
Patented and Fully Guaranteed
Stands Supreme for Service, Beauty, and Real Desk Comfort.
LINO is a specially prepared fabric, scientifically treated, making it impervious to stains, and the ideal writing surface.
The soft, dull shade is restful to the eyes. LINO eliminates desk pads and eye-damaging plate glass.
Cling and sample of two mailed FREE
THE A. H. ANDREWS CO.
Tel. Central 4073
107 S. Wabash Ave. CHICAGO

Lane Bryant
Maternity
APPAREL includes a complete line of style-perfect Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, etc., that completely conceal condition and the World Famous Lane Bryant
Maternity Corset
is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure's requirements.
Retains Stylish Figure
Preserves Health
Relieves Fatigue
Supports abdomen and vital organs, preventing injury.
3.95 to \$12
Everything for BABY, too.
Baby's First Outfit, \$9.95 to \$24.95.
Write for Free Maternity Circular
Lane Bryant
Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

SAWS
SIMONDS
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
17th St. and Western Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Ask your Hardware Dealer for Blue Ribbon Hand Saws
Best Saws Made

DR. EVANS • ANTOINETTE DONNELLY • DORIS BLAKE • FRIEND OF

«COLOROTO • TEENIE WEENIES • W.E.HILL • R.H.L. FICTION • FASHIONS • PHOTOS»

HIGH WATER

9000



NET PAID circulation of The Tribune on Sunday, January 7, 1923, was 130,000 more than the average for June, 1922, and 60,000 over the average for December, 1922. This means that the cost of an agate line for space in Sunday's Tribune is an exceptionally low figure of \$1.28 a Milline.

• ECKERSALL • WOODRUFF • SOCIETY • MOVIES • VAN

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE • CLOTILDE • INVESTOR'S GUIDE • ANDY

ATER MARK!

DOOOO

ine on Sunday, January 7, exceeded 900,000. This is
 June, 1922 seven months ago. It is an increase of
 er, 1922. means that national advertisers who paid
 unday's Time received their advertising for the
 illine.



VIES • WANT ADS • BOOKS • AUTOS • MARKETS • SPORTS

GUMP • McCUTCHEON • GAAR • WILLIAMS • GASOLINE ALLEY • BRIGGS • ORR

DEMOCRATS SEE 1924 VICTORY IN DEBRIS OF 1920

Revive Wilson Policies at
Jackson Day Banquet.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—National significance was attached to the annual Jackson day banquet of the Illinois Democrats, which was held in Springfield tonight, through emphasis placed upon America's foreign affairs as the fundamental issue of the 1924 campaign.

Through criticism of Republican policy by Samuel M. Ralston, senator elect from Indiana, who was the guest of honor, and through statements sent in telegrams and cables from Democratic notables of the nation, it was made plain that the Democrats have not abandoned the Wilson-Cox policy of European commitments, but will seek power upon a platform.

Four hundred Democrats were at the banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel, historic gathering place of the clan. Underneath the oratory that centered around the great leaders of their party, with an especial amount of applause for Mr. Wilson, there was a definite purpose and a high goal in sight.

The Democrats are laying plans to capture the Chicago mayoralty, the Illinois governorship, and the presidency next year. They believe the stars have set their courses that way and the emergency and the opportunity will produce the men now as it has in the past.

Senator Ralston and Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, national committeewoman from Ohio, were the chief speakers, with Robert Switzer of Chicago toastmaster.

Senator Ralston predicted Democratic victory in Indiana and Illinois next year and argued that America as a nation must follow the biblical code of the individual as his brother's keeper and must feed the world and keep the peace of the world.

Of the messages from outside one that was received and given to the press but which was not read at the banquet was from Senator James Reed.

He did not appear to fall in with the mood of the other leaders on foreign policy.

This Telegram Wasn't Read.

His message was: "Jackson represented virtue Americanism. He recognized the fact that if America was to maintain her place among nations and continue her march to empire, an empire of democracy, her statesmen and her people must guard her interests and pursue the policies of Washington and Jefferson."

He recognized the fact that if American patriots do not keep the ship of state thoroughly manned and in charge of patriotic officers who put American interests above the interests of all other countries, the great vessels would founder. He wrought for his country and so wrought for the welfare of all the world. I trust the democracy of Illinois will renew its inspiration at the meeting of Jan. 8th."

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis called from London.

"Distracted Europe calls for American democracy to heal her woes. The world today turns to the principles of Jackson and Wilson for its salvation."

"Idealism Still Lives,"—Cox.

James M. Cox of Ohio wired: "We are still living in a world beset with troubles. The woes of mankind have been multiplied by the international policies of this administration. The most narrow partisan is beginning to realize what isolation has cost America."

"There is some indication of an emergency from the rut of isolation, but it required the spur of the purse to bring action. The soul of America still lives. For the time the purely practical consideration may overshadow all others, but the day is not far removed when the idealism which has shaped our whole national history will assert itself. Every day brings vindication of the principles of democracy; every four adds to the embarrassment of a regime which came into power through misrepresentation."

Telegrams also were read from Corbett Hall, national Democratic chairman; W. G. McAdoo, former Vice President; Marshall and Edward F. Dunne, Ralston an internationalist.

"Isolation is a thing of the past in the life of nations," Senator Elect Ralston said in his address. "This nation is fourteen times closer to every"

Cheat Old Age— Keep your ACIDS neutralized!

In Europe old folks keep robust by taking health salts regularly. After fifty, body tissues break down, producing acids in the system. Then a mixture of salts like Yel-O-Gran must be taken daily to neutralize the acids and prevent deterioration of the body.

Even if you are young, but work hard, eat meat, overeat, or live the "American pace," your acidity is high and you need Yel-O-Gran to neutralize it, and keep your skin soft, supple, and healthy.

Yel-O-Gran

Not a drug, but a compound of alkaline salts, Yel-O-Gran is a natural remedy for acidity. Scores of Chicago physicians take Yel-O-Gran themselves (a fact which is a strong recommendation). A \$1.00 bottle makes 30 pleasant drinks. If not benefited, return empty jar to us and get your money back. Ask for Yel-O-Gran at F.W. Madison St., Chicago.

Get your Yel-O-Gran from your NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST or from Green, Buck & Co., 1000 Dearborn St., Chicago. Ask for Yel-O-Gran, "The Food Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Mountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Safe Milk

NO COOKING

Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Mountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutions

62 TICKED OFF



Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hittorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hittorf of 1117 Lake street, Oak Park, have just celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary. They came from Europe in the same year, sixty-four years ago. Mr. Hittorf, now 84 years old, has been a watchmaker since he was 13 years old. His first shop was destroyed in the Chicago fire. The couple were married in Chicago and have lived in Oak Park for 32 years. The pictures were taken on the day of their golden wedding anniversary.

point of the world than it was at the breaking out of the world war.

"If an individual is his brother's keeper he will shield him against hunger and violence, what, then, is the obligation of a nation of individuals if it is not to feed the world and to keep the peace of the world? The nations across the sea are hungry and they want us to feed them on terms profitable to ourselves. They are commercially prostrated and they want us to help them to their feet as a sound business proposition. We will eliminate ward politics from international affairs. We will not look for our neighbor on the other side of the street only or in the adjoining yard, only. But we will expect to find him wherever we can administer to human need through our country in keeping with the faith of the fathers."

President, Governor, and Mayor.

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Four Out of Five Pay the Penalty— Take Heed of Bleeding Gums

First, bleeding gums—Then comes Pyorrhea.

Neglect means lost teeth, broken health.

Don't take chances: the odds are too heavy against you.

Pyorrhea strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, too.

Go to your dentist for tooth and gum inspection. Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used consistently and used in time, this dentifrice will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Forhan Company, New York

LEGAL WIFE SEES RIVAL'S 5 BABES AS TIE ON CURTIN

A motherly regard for her husband's illegitimate children is held by Mrs. John S. Curtin, 207 Pine avenue. For this reason, she declared yesterday, she suffered in silence while her husband, a retired coal merchant, has been the head of another household for twelve years with Miss Kathleen Morrell as the mistress. Mrs. Curtin wished to protect the children from the humiliation of knowing they were born out of wedlock.

Mrs. Curtin stated her case through her attorney, Samuel Friedman. The announcement was made, it was said, to contradict the intimations of Miss Morrell that Mr. Curtin's dual life was condoned by his wife.

Left Legal Wife Entirely.

Mr. Curtin was the first to break his sham. Last month he stopped living at the home of his wife. He dropped the pose of being a devoted husband to Mrs. Curtin, according to the lawyer. He began giving all of his time and attention to Miss Morrell, who was living as "Mrs. John S. Curtin," the respectable mother of his five children.

The legal wife felt she was then

driven to make her husband's affairs public and she resorted to court action in trying to disrupt his second home.

Charges of contributing to the delinquency of her children, which are to be heard Jan. 16 by Judge Morgan, were filed against Miss Morrell. If the charges are supported, the children will be given to the custody of juvenile officials.

Hopes to Regain Husband.

Mrs. Curtin hopes in this way, it is said, to break a binding tie between her husband and Miss Morrell.

"I will never consent to a divorce," she said. "He is my husband and I am his wife. That other woman can't change this."

Mr. Curtin could not be reached yesterday. Miss Morrell sat alone in her apartment at 5534 Westworth avenue, fully waiting for word from him. Her children are in the juvenile home. Miss Morrell said she did not know where Curtin was.

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MAYOR ORDERS LIGHTING BIDS AGAIN REJECTED

On direct orders from Mayor Thompson the bids on the big city lighting contract to install 14,000 new street lights were thrown out yesterday and new bids will be advertised for today.

This action means that the lights for which the electorate voted \$2,000,000 last July will probably not be installed by next September, as Commissioner of Gas and Electricity Carlisle announced. Ever since the bond issue was approved at the polls the lighting contract, regarded as one of the most "juicy" in recent years, has been the subject of a struggle between factions within the Lundin-Thompson organization.

Mr. Carlisle's action in throwing out the bids was the second of its

kind in connection with the contract. The first bids were thrown out after the Citizens' association had charged that "not even a reasonably accurate estimate of the cost of the work" could be made under the specifications furnished by Mr. Carlisle. It was pointed out by Attorney Shelby M. Singleton of the association that the contract could be "slipped" to a political favorite because of the commissioner's failure to include in the specifications the quantities of material to be used.

When the bids were taken up with Mayor Thompson by the commissioner yesterday the mayor asked if there was "any cloud on them," according to Mr. Carlisle. Receiving an affirmative answer, the mayor ordered them thrown out.

MAN FINED \$200 AND COSTS.

The Onward Course

(From an editorial on the Horizon page of Collier's issue of January 20.)

AT this writing we are in the mood to make new resolutions. We have been thumbing the files, looking over what has been said on this Horizon page about Collier's ideals and purposes.

And we discover that we have no new resolutions to make.

We made them all a good many months ago, and nothing that has happened, outside or inside our shop, impels us to change them.

It may be useful, however, to review some of the things we have said on this page about Collier's policy at various times in 1922.

Collier's is convinced that people are about ready to do their own thinking. (June 3.)

We strive to be not only independent and non-partisan, but also liberal. (June 10.)

We don't mean to carp or rant or get picky about trifles. But we do mean to hit hard when we think in our hearts it will do some good. (June 17.)

We put things in print not to make up people's minds for them, but to shake up their minds for them. (July 1.)

Collier's supports no party and follows no political leader, nor does it seek to lead its readers into or out of any party fold. (August 26.)

Within two generations this nation could achieve an ideal scheme of human relationships if we would but set about it, earnestly and at once. (September 2.)

Collier's ideal is the utterance of truth, its hope that the building up of moral ideas may in time do away with the exercise of force in all human affairs. (October 14.)

Collier's, for one, never wavers in its faith that this generation can, if it will, so work and plan that its children and grandchildren may live a life serene and more abundant. *If this be idealism, make the most of it.* (October 21.)

The editorial program, of which these paragraphs are a partial expression, is so thoroughly ingrained in Collier's own organization, has been so cordially received by its readers, and so well justified by the trend of public events that it stands above the horizon like a fixed star, by which we shall continue to make our onward course.

It is a program which engages the attention and holds the interest of forward-looking people in more than a million homes—people who are alert to read and act upon what they read in Collier's—whether in its editorial or in its advertising columns.

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

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RED MOBS HEAP NEW THORNS ON BROW OF CHRIST

Faithful Defy Rioters at
Russian Virgin's Shrine.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
—MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Today the anti-religious bedlam of yesterday continued, reaching a higher pitch.
Here in Russia the church is respected, but every known mockery of the students of the Sverdlov Communist university could invent were made of all religions. The Greek Catholic ritual was gone through in the public square with Marian epigrams and street slang, scores sticking out their tongues and crossing themselves mockingly. A bewhiskered Hebrew rabbi, jesting sang prayers. An oriental labeled "Mohammed" turned somersaults. A score dressed like Greek Catholic priests drank booze while praying.

The New Intelligentsia.

Finally Moscow's Christmas anti-religion campaign reached its climax when a figure called "Almighty God" was burned in a bonfire, while hundreds warmed their hands in the bitter cold night and danced joyous Russian folk dances.

A procession numbering 5,000, mostly boys and girls and young men from universities, the majority of whose fathers were pious Greek Catholics, carried about 100 effigies of leaders of the world's religions—Jesus, Moses, Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed, Osiris, Gabriel, St. George, Abraham, and the Virgin Mary.

The marchers also crossed themselves derisively, laughing and shouting. The devout throng upon their knees, and there in the dirty snow, in zero weather, under a moribund sun, they prayed for their shrine, while company after company of marchers went by, heaping jeers or mocking benedictions upon them.

Few of the 100,000 who looked on protested. All remained silent except an occasional individual voicing approval or disgust.

Thousands of stickers were thrown out to the crowds bearing the words, "Religion is opium for the people."

Give Their Purpose.

Speeches were made in the Red square. One speaker said that the

MRS. MAC SWINEY COMES HERE ON JAN. 22 TO SPEAK

Mrs. William McWhorter, 5524 Indiana avenue, chairman of the Chicago Women's committee to receive Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, Mrs. Hannah Sheehy-Skeffington, and other members of the Irish women's mission to America, announced yesterday that the widow of Terence MacSwiney and her companion will arrive here on Jan. 22 to address a mass meeting at Orchestra hall.



MRS. MURIEL MAC SWINEY.
(U. & U. Photo.)
The purpose of the demonstrations was to break the chains which enslaved Russian peasants to the church.

"Your priests told you that we would be stricken dead by a thunderbolt from heaven if we did this," said one speaker, addressing the peasants, "but no thunderbolt has come."

C. A. A. MOVES TO END BARTER OF MEMBERSHIPS

A proposal in the Chicago Athletic association to do away with selling memberships is causing warm discussion among the members.

The proposition will come to a vote Jan. 23 in a by-law which reads: "A resident member desiring to sell his membership to this association shall deliver to the treasurer of the association his certificate of membership assigned in blank for the sole purpose of transferring it, and thereupon the treasurer shall hold the same until a transfer shall be made to a newly elected member."

The retiring member would receive \$300 less any indebtedness to the association, instead of the market rate, and would be subject to the penalty of forfeiture of the membership if he advertised it for sale.

There is an active element of members favorable to the change and a large group likewise that is opposed to it.

IRISH REPUBLIC CHIEF IN SOUTH SEES PEACE NEAR

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—For weeks Dublin has been buzzing with hopes of peace, and by universal consent these hopes have been based on the personality of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, the leader of the Republicans in the south.

Everybody had it that Gen. Eoin was working for peace, but the general, like Eamon de Valera, was hard to find. Today, however, during an interview of three hours we discussed every aspect of the situation.

Thinks Peace Possible.

"The practical question of the moment," said Gen. Eoin, "is whether the present difficulty can be solved. I hold that it can. The first step should be an understanding as to the basis of peace. Without such an understanding no headway could be made. The agony merely would be prolonged. Without an understanding on the basic question a truce would be useless. What would be the use of having a truce for six months if hostilities were to break out again?"

Asked to make a practical suggestion for peace, Gen. Eoin said: "It is not for me to make peace. I am a soldier. If peace is wanted, I am with the peace makers. If the Free State wants war, I will try to provide them with all they want."

Gen. Eoin then turned to the letter of President Cochrane to the Longford

county council. He quoted from it this passage: "This minority made the war, and now, when they are beaten, they squeal."

Green Not Squealing Kind.

"I want Mr. Cochrane to understand clearly," said Gen. Eoin, "that it was he who made the war on us, and as we are by no means beaten, it is not necessary for us to squeal. I would like him to understand that when we were fighting the Black and Tans we did not squeal. In any case, the resolutions which were sent to Mr. Cochrane were not passed by us."

"I am willing," said Gen. Eoin, and he appeared to attach importance to this statement, "to agree to the expressed will of the people and to accept the decision of a general election. And by that I mean the whole of Ireland, including the northern counties. That is a mistake. Let them remember that we who have fought for five years under conditions that are known only to ourselves, are only human. You can take my word for it that we do not want to prolong this struggle one moment longer than is necessary."

Five national soldiers were executed today, having been convicted of betraying their comrades in a fight at Lethbridge on Dec. 1 in which twenty-two men were captured. Their names are Corporals S. Leo Dowling and Sylvester Beasley, and Privates Lawrence Sheehy, Anthony O'Reilly, and Terence Brady.

BAPTIST WINS FIGHT TO PREACH AS PRESBYTERIAN

New York, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—The Presbytery of New York today supported by an overwhelming majority the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist, who is the "special preacher" at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Fosdick has been under fire for some months because of his theology. The presbytery of Philadelphia on Oct. 18 last adopted an overture to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, that it direct the presbytery of New York to retain Dr. Fosdick no longer as a "special preacher."

HOW TO KEEP WELL ALL WINTER

THIS is the time when you hear people say, "There's lots of sickness this winter. It's not the fault of the weather; winter should be the healthiest time of the year. But you should make sure your blood is rich and pure, and your entire system in perfect health. Gude's Pepto-Mangan, taken now, will help keep you well all winter. It will ward off 'grip' and other winter diseases; it will insure good appetite and digestion. Your druggist has Gude's—liquid or tablets, as you prefer."

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher



The Cadillac electrical department is a specialized unit of Cadillac service manned by electrical experts and completely equipped to perform any work in connection with Cadillac starting, lighting and ignition systems.

THE Electrical Department is a very important factor of Cadillac Service. The men employed are specialists on Cadillac ignition; tools and machines are similarly specialized. There is never any "guesswork"—the tester's diagnosis is verified by a special testing board which positively locates the trouble.

Finally the entire ignition system is tested by a machine which accurately duplicates road conditions.

To shorten the time your car is out of use all this work is done while it is receiving service in another department.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
EVANSTON SALES AND SERVICE • 1830 RIDGE AVENUE

CADILLAC SERVICE



SHAW-WALKER

Steel Letter Files

Built like a skyscraper—with uprights, cross-pieces, girders, etc., of channel steel all welded into one solid piece.

No nuts, no bolts, no rods, no rivets, no screws. Silent, speedy drawers.

Warning: The ONLY genuine "Built Like a Skyscraper" file bears the name Shaw-Walker. Let nobody sell you a substitute!

163 West Monroe Street
PHONE FRANKLIN 5845 CHICAGO, ILL.

For the
ADDING
MACHINE

EMERALITE
The National Desk Lamp

Correct Lighting
Promotes Accuracy

MACHINE operators cannot be fully efficient unless the working light is correct. The eyes suffer greatly from keyboard glare and misplaced lights. Emeralites properly diffuse the light and eliminate glare. There is an Emeralite for every type of machine. Adjustable to any position to suit operator. Individual lighting facilitates accurate operation in any location. Emeralites are popular because they please. America's best offices are Emeralited.

Genuine Emeralites are branded. Look for name Emeralite on green glass shade. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Sold by Office Supply and Electrical Dealers. Write for complete catalog.

The desk lamp of tomorrow. Up with standard 40 or 50 watt electric lamp.

H. G. McFADDIN & CO.
30 Warren Street New York
Makers of Lighting Devices since 1874

KIND
TO THE
EYES

Moquin, Vermont
BORREAU

Real Vermont—as made by us during 64 years of wine-making at Bordeaux, France. Just 5 ounces of pure alcohol refined from each bottle for use in this country. French or Italian style.

"Original Recipe" Tells you how! Send for your free copy.

Moquin
Restaurant & Wine Co.
Chicago Office:
215 East Illinois St.
Tel. Brevin 3777

Dolly Kay
at the Rainbow Gardens is the big time hit singing
"Hot Lips"
If you don't get to hear her there, just go buy your own Columbia Record A-378. That, too, is Dolly and "Hot Lips" and on the other side is Dolly again singing "Blue." At Columbia Dealers. 75 cents.

Columbia
New Process
Records

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Tangible Endorsement

Continued growth of a bank over a long period of years is most conclusive proof that the service afforded meets the needs, completely and satisfactorily, of the community in which that bank is located.

Such is the record of the First Trust and Savings Bank. Since its organization in December, 1903, it has shown steady and consistent growth. The bank opens its twentieth year with more than 130,000 depositors having over \$68,000,000 in Savings Deposits.

New accounts may be opened any business day with the assurance that your savings will be safe, that the same friendly and helpful service is at your disposal, and that convenience of location and arrangement of banking quarters both add to the satisfaction accruing from a savings account with this bank. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago; combined resources of both banks exceed \$400,000,000.

Deposits of one dollar or more are received and interest is allowed at the rate of 3% per annum from January first on Savings deposited on or before January 15th.

Banking Hours for Savings: Daily from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Saturdays all day until 8 p. m.

Dec.	No. of Savings Accounts	Savings Deposits
1903	525	\$ 137,498
1904	10,602	6,100,502
1905	19,961	12,565,450
1906	31,147	18,430,331
1907	38,810	20,182,892
1908	44,906	22,324,401
1909	53,222	26,758,824
1910	60,973	30,604,390
1911	66,384	33,823,798
1912	71,735	35,883,644
1913	77,306	37,850,864
1914	82,787	37,763,876
1915	85,622	38,102,739
1916	93,206	42,715,958
1917	97,998	42,995,570
1918	99,769	44,891,829
1919	108,097	54,342,641
1920	115,592	62,875,151
1921	119,387	63,469,354
1922	130,635	68,167,154

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark
First Trust and Savings Bank

Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes

GOOD health, the signs of which are so plainly written in looks and action, comes from within—the natural result of right food, such as Grape-Nuts.

Crisp, delicious and soundly nourishing—easily digested and quickly assimilated—Grape-Nuts brings happy smiles at the breakfast table and happy feelings afterward.

All the family will thank you for including Grape-Nuts in your grocery order today. It's ready to serve in a moment with cream or milk.

Grape-Nuts—THE BODY BUILDER
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

17 black degrees (with or without eraser)
Also 3 copying
All perfect for every purpose.

For sale at all Dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Write for booklet on pencils, pens, ballpens, fountain pens, VENUS Eraserpencil and VENUS Thin Leads.

Alcock's PLASTER

A Universal Remedy

For Pains in the Back

Equally effective for all sorts of aches and pains the result of taking cold, overexertion or strain.

Advertise in The Tribune

AUTO ME
SECRETS
NEW YO

"Industry at
Its Devel

BY J. L. J.

New York, Jan. 8.—The first glimmer of a big exposition, the grand opening, the wool motor fa down to the business real mechanical an by automobile man All secrets of the tal rooms came in crowds which over Grand Central Pains and even the most engineers admitted the duty has at last pe of its development. Interest centered new features of the complete cars to the public. These expected General model, the Stutz has been developed, price than that of any cylinder job, the reduced for the first Motors corporation quired industrial pi highly developed in Jordan, Nash, Leat of the leading fact

Result of Two

The new General the result of two y search laboratories is being manufacture company and res present four cylind out by that concern is 102 inches, carry type engine. The result of new me it possible to well means of electricity. The copper fins ar part of the custom taking advantage of conducting qualities car is made in five at a \$200 advance standard four.

Schwab Enter

The presence of C a new power in the other feature of to made a personal insp display with W. N. T tory chief, and am going out to beat pro the Indianapolis plan "I have been idean can industry for fort declared, "and have motive branch now its vast and still vilities.

The new Stutz st ture from all comp 1911, develops advan at 2,200 revolutions introduced as the have to be "broken more advocate driv

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Cold v automa mands oil-burn others

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You ma giving oil-burn never g owners, more th what N

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Winter so while plant—cold—fort of

Noke does drive in an water opera

The Telephone C R. E. Noke President

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Auto

Tested

PUBLISHERS MAY LIMIT AGENTS TO OWN PERIODICALS

Supreme Court Decides
Restriction Is Fair.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Declaring that "the engagement of competing agents obligated to devote their time and attention to developing the principal's business to the exclusion of all others, where nothing else appears, has long been recognized as proper," the Supreme court today overruled the federal trade commission and pronounced the wholesale distribution system of the Curtis Publishing company lawful under the Clayton act. The decision upheld a ruling by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals to which the company took its case when cited by the commission.

The commission had ordered the publishing company to desist from entering into agreements prohibiting wholesalers from selling or distributing the magazines or newspapers of other publishers.

No Unlawful Motive Shown.
Asserting that the contract complained of by the federal trade commission was one of agency and not of sale and therefore was not prohibited by the Clayton act, the court, whose opinion was rendered by Justice McReynolds, stated that "the evidence clearly shows that respondent's (Curtis Publishing company) agency contracts were made without unlawful motive and in the ordinary course of an expanding business."

"It does not necessarily follow," Justice McReynolds continued, "because many agents had been general distributors, that their appointment and limitation amounted to unfair trade practices."

"Effective competition requires that traders have large freedom of action when conducting their own affairs," he stated. "Success alone does not justify reprehensible methods, although it may increase or render insuperable the difficulties which rivals must face."

And No Cause for Complaint.
"The mere selection of competent, successful, and exclusive representatives in the ordinary course of development can give no just cause for complaint, and, when standing alone, certainly affords no ground for condemnation under the statute."

The evidence in the case did not show, the court announced, that the publishing company "intended to practice unfair methods or conduct to suppress competition or to acquire monopoly."

The federal trade commission had found that the Curtis Publishing company had refused to sell its publications to any dealer who would not agree to refrain from selling or distributing those of certain competitors and had made contracts with numerous wholesalers to distribute its periodicals as agents and not to distribute those of other publishers without permission.

**Police Seek Iowa Girl
Who Came Here to Wed**
Relative of Miss Ursula May, 17 years old, Des Moines, Ia., who left her home Jan. 2, saying she was going to Chicago to be married, are keeping close watch on the marriage license bureau here. Her grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Paape, 1408 East Marquette road, has appealed to police to institute a search.

**Old Fashioned
Fruit Cake**
—with the rare flavor of delicious raisins and piquant spice.
—an almost juicy fruit cake, just the kind you like—
Get it from a bake shop or confectioner, made with tender luscious

**Sun-Maid
Raisins**
You can serve it often when you can buy such good fruit cake and save baking at home.

**Say
Ben-Gay
for Sciatica**
Just rub that sciatic pain away with a generous application of

**BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)**
Its soothing warmth is lasting. At any Drug Store—Keep a tube handy. Thee, Lanning & Co., N. Y., Amer. Agents.

**Get the Original
French
Baume**

First Aid
FOR ACES AND PAINS

Common Law Proprietary
Day and Night. Claims to be the only one. 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Phone Wabash 5550.

A BENTEN WOMAN
and Child—Allied the common and calculating. Address: 53 S. Franklin St., Chicago. Phone 5-1000. Feb. 8, 1923.

WAR WHOOP AND SHOOTIN' GREET OKLAHOMA CHIEF

Walton Sworn In; Big
Barbecue Today.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 8.—Territorial Oklahoma returned today to celebrate the inauguration of Gov. J. C. Walton.

Blanket Indians, cowboys, famous peace officers, and other picturesque characters of the border days gathered in the state capital for the monster barbecue and celebration of the induction of the new executive, who made his campaign as the "people's candidate."

Shifting throngs crowded the gayly bedecked streets and all incoming trains disgorged hordes of visitors during the day, while thousands of others arrived by automobile from every section of the state. Hotels tonight were offering extra beds to those who were not lucky enough to obtain rooms.

One thousand national guardsmen, ordered out today by the new governor went on duty tonight to assist the police in handling the crowds.

Numerous bands lived up the day and night with street concerts. Pistol shots by members of the Northwest Rangers' band brought back to many of the visitors a glimpse of the old wild west.

Tomorrow will be the big day of the inaugural week, for tomorrow the thousands of pounds of barbecue meat will be served. Dan Lackey, chairman of the inaugural committee, has prepared to feed 200,000 persons.

Hundreds of cooks, servers, waiters, and assistants will be on the job. The barbecuing of the meat was going on tonight in the mile of trenches, in which fires have been lighted since yesterday morning.

While Gov. Walton was formally inaugurated today at the statehouse, he will go through the ceremony again tomorrow at the state fair grounds for the benefit of the public.

Gov. Walton will hold a public reception in the automobile building at the state fair grounds from 2:30 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

**OLD 19TH WARD
GUN WAR BLAMED
IN NEW SLAYING**

Angelo Demora, 631 Sangamon street, a macaroni and olive oil salesman, was shot to death by two unknown assailants within a block of his home early yesterday morning.

Two revolvers were found near the body, but gave no clue to the identity of the slayer. A mysterious telephone call from a man who gave his name as Robert Burns and his address as 1447 Ogden avenue served further to complicate the case when it was discovered that no one by this name lived at the address given.

**That's Film
That dingy coat on teeth**
See the change when you remove it

When teeth look dim and cloudy the trouble lies in film.

Film can now be easily combated. The glistening teeth now seen everywhere prove that it can be done. Millions of people of some 50 nations are proving it every day.

You can prove it by this ten-day test. And once you know you will never again leave that dingy film on teeth.

A constant threat
Film is that vicious coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush alone cannot get it. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it.

So film was left to cloud the teeth, and threaten serious damage night and day. Tooth troubles were constantly

increasing. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. For dingy teeth and most tooth troubles are due to film.

How teeth are ruined
Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look discolored. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Think of leaving on teeth and between the teeth a grimy coat like that.

New discoveries
Dental science, after long research, has found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Watch the change
Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clear the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

A week will show you how much this method means. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent
The New-Day Dentifrice
A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

TRIED TO DROWN HER AT BEACH, WIFE TESTIFIES

Less than a month after their marriage Roland P. Murdock attempted to drown her while both were bathing in Lake Michigan, Mrs. Josephine Murdock testified today.

Only prompt action by life savers saved her life. She was given a divorce decree.

After breaking her nose, Edward Bugel, secretary-treasurer of the United States Blow Pipe and Dust Air-recting company, 216 North Washington avenue, attempted to asphyxiate her and her two children, Mrs. Victoria Bugel, 1716 South Morgan street, testified, and won a decree.

Showers of kitchen utensils featured the angry moods of Francis M. Barton, president of the Barton Spiderweb System, 3436 South Kedzie avenue, according to Mrs. Lillian B. Barton. A decree and alimony of \$16,500 cash and \$300 monthly was awarded Mrs. Barton.

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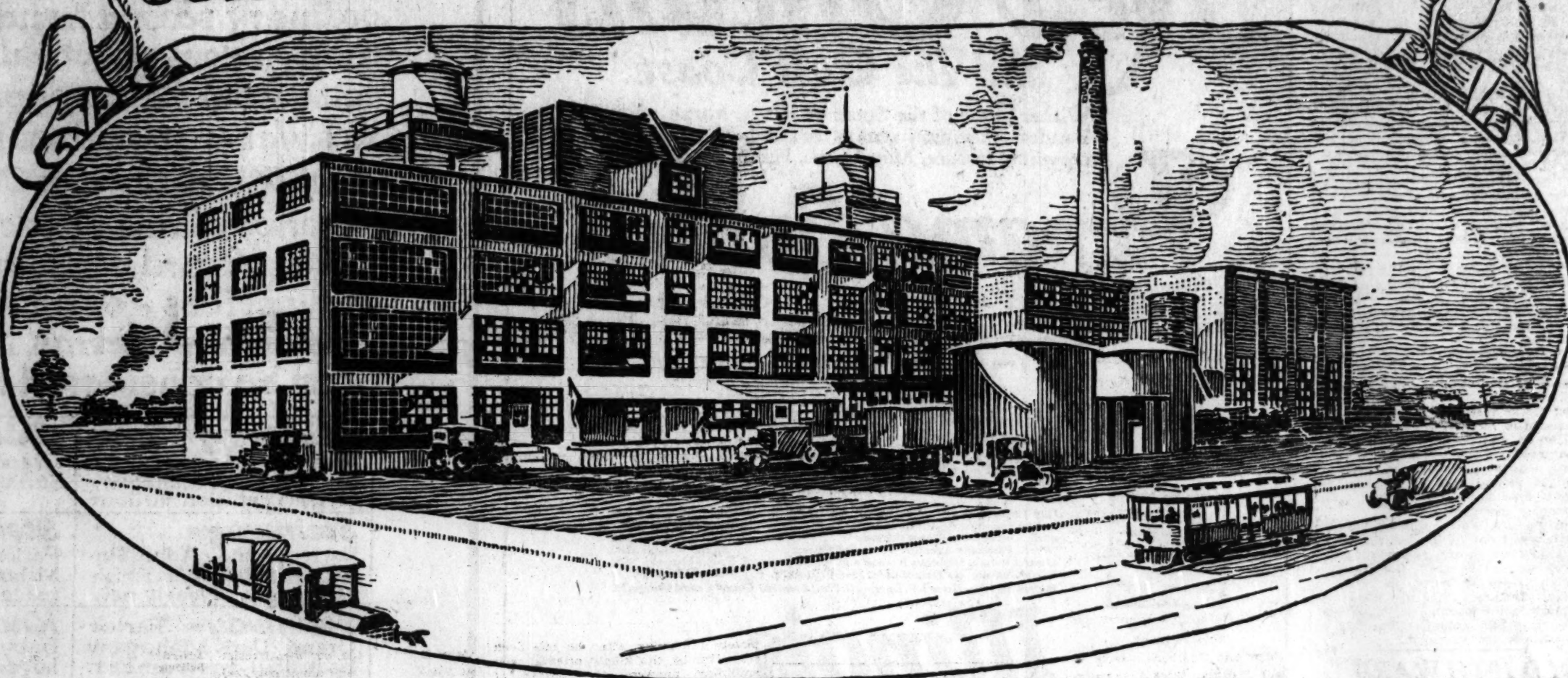
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OUR NEW VITAMIN EXTRACTION PLANT



Here's the Evidence of Our Faith in Vitovim Bread!

We have spent more than \$1,500,000 to make this loaf a reality

The Discovery of VITAMINS

WILEY, Atwater and their co-workers established the chemical composition and the energy or caloric value of foods. Following the pioneer lead of the Dutch physician, Eijkman, Hopkins of England is given the credit by his scientific associates for, in the language of Dr. Sherman of Columbia University, "having first made clear that natural food contains and normal nutrition requires some other substance or substances besides proteins, fats, carbohydrates and mineral matter." He was the first to produce an extract of the substances in food required for growth. Following his work almost simultaneously, Osborne and Mendel, McCollum and Davis, and Funk announced similar discoveries. Dr. Funk named these growth-promoting and health-producing substances "vitamins."

Leading Universities, agricultural experiment stations and scientific institutions here and abroad, the United States Public Health Service and Bureau of Chemistry, already doing pioneer work in the field of food nutrition—regarded through plans for research. Among the foremost of those whose unselfish work has added to the newer knowledge of nutrition, in addition to the pioneers mentioned, are:

Drummond	Hale	McCormick
Dutcher	Hess	Ross
Eddy	Hess	Sherman
Emmett	Hess	Stenmark
Furness	Jones	Vegetin
Goldschager	Kastle	Zilva

Independent researches have been conducted in many laboratories. Great numbers of feeding tests have been made, under standards for scientific technique accepted as correct. Animal feeding tests have been followed by human feeding tests. The results show that the food substances called "vitamins" are necessary for health, growth and vigor and must be contained in the make-up of a dependable diet.

VITOVIM BREAD Contains:

- 1—Proteins of superior food value for growth and strength.
- 2—A well-balanced variety of body building salts for bones and teeth.
- 3—Liberal amounts of Vitamins A and B.
- 4—Food elements needed by the nursing mother and growing child.
- 5—Abundant energy at low cost.
- 6—Compelling flavor.

All competitive breads, including home-made bread, are challenged to equal its nutritional value by public tests!

THE cost of erecting and equipping this great new Vitamin Extraction Plant at Warren, Ohio, represents only a portion of the vast amount of money expended by the Ward Baking Company in their successful effort to produce a delicious, creamy white wheat loaf that would be an all-around food. Before you were asked to buy a single loaf of WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD, the Ward Baking Company had spent more than \$1,500,000 in scientific research and in building and equipping this great plant—the first of its kind in the world.

We have established also a new process evaporation plant providing our own source of supply for the rich whole milk solids used in this bread. Literally nothing has been left undone to insure delivery to the public of a product uniform in all of the high qualities which have been developed in this new loaf.

Why This Creamy White Super-Bread Was Created

The development of VITOVIM BREAD has a close connection with vitamins which you have been hearing so much about. Vitamins, you may know, are recently discovered elements of food which hundreds of feeding tests conducted in our own and many other laboratories have proved to be an indispensable part of our diet.

Vitamins have always existed in certain foods. Foods are the natural source of vitamins. We have always eaten them—a well-balanced diet supplies a sufficiency of vitamins. But oftentimes we do not eat a well-balanced diet. In that case we fail to get our share of these essential substances and in consequence our vitality is lessened, we lack energy and vigor.

Up to this time white bread, including home-made bread, has been decidedly deficient in vitamins. It was the idea of introducing them together with the valuable proteins and the natural mineral nutrients from the germ or heart of the wheat—a part of the wheat berry which is discarded from white flour in milling—that led to the perfection of this marvelous loaf. It was an effort to produce in a white bread a truly all-around food.

In making WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD all the treasures of the wheat berry are restored to the white flour—not only vitamins but other important parts of the wheat, and these nutritious wheat foods are reinforced by the valuable vitamins and proteins of rich, whole milk.

Feeding Tests Prove Our Claims

Long continued animal feeding tests by scientists of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities have proved the great nutritional value of this super loaf, and pronounce it the first perfect white bread. You will be interested to know that in these feeding tests, with nothing more than VITOVIM BREAD and water, various experimental animals were raised to full growth and maturity, to breed and reproduce even to the third and fourth generation. There never was a home-made loaf or any other loaf that could accomplish the same result.

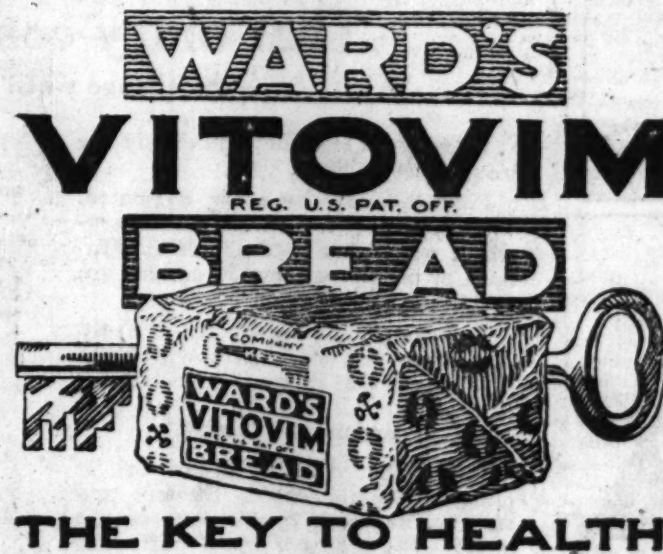
In this bread—one of the most remarkable food products ever developed—are the essential factors of a well-balanced diet. You owe it to your family and to yourself to provide such food. WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD saves you most of the trouble of figuring out for yourself just what constitutes a well-balanced diet. It has been perfected by food experts for that very purpose.

A "100% Plus" Milk-Loaf—Nutritious and of Appetizing Tastiness

WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD is a loaf richer in milk than any bread heretofore made—richer even than the finest home-made bread. It insures you a normal supply of the most important vitamins and aids you in guarding against the effects of a badly balanced diet. It supplies the needful food elements to keep you in health and to nourish the growing young bodies of children.

If you could see the startling results of our feeding tests you would be as enthusiastic as we are about the nourishing qualities of VITOVIM BREAD. You would start using it today and stick to it for life. But remember that VITOVIM is not simply a bread that is good for you, it is a bread that is very good to eat. It has the most captivating flavor imaginable. A creamy white delight to the eye—an appetizing, satisfying food.

Sign up to eat it daily for at least three months. Send your order to your neighborhood dealer. Make VITOVIM the basis of your daily diet. It will pay you both in health and pocket.



Ask your neighborhood dealer today for a loaf of WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD

Made in both large and small size loaves

Every statement made in this advertisement was first submitted to the critical review of several of the world's experts in nutrition

WARD BAKING COMPANY

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SEC
GEN
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MARK

The
B

John Corbyne...
is devoted to Sylvia...
her as her husband...
public interest. He...
name. To stiller...
been lured away by the...
Corfax announced...
slight panic in the...
curiously Corbyne...
and accords him...
a patriot to take...
Sylvia agrees to the...
him to explain...
Katherine, who is...
Corbyne in town...
and his agreement...
Sylvia learns that...

"I fear patriot...
much as the person...
she gasped a...
through a shifting...
Of course: Y...
happy marriage. M...
reason to forget...
She went...
On the followin...
to the agency he...
"I have come to...
be said to the dete...
"I'm afraid that...
"Since my letter, I...
four months in New...
has been no special...
"Quite so," said...
dissatisfaction. F...
"As to that, I c...



"But do you thi...
wise of you to co...
office?"

For a moment Co...
reason to the detecti...
"That's where I...
erty to tell you exact...
but I ask you to accep...
guessed, my desire to...
can go no farther than...
"Very good, sir,"...
Corbyne rose. A...
"You will excuse me...
you think it quite wis...
can always come to y...
"Very true; I had...
Rason. Will you acc...
find out whether I...
"Certainly," said...
and out further who...
"No, thanks," sa...
His grinness still...
was not dispelled by...
going to be more tro...
agreement when Cor...
"There's going to...
think of something...
paper that isn't pos...
should have had to...
"You speak as if...
country what it's to...
"There's no Cole...
in his pocket, and...
he's got a whole cro...
there in the general...
line conviction. Mo...
istry is simply a pie...
This stunt ought to...
particulars of the...
over the place."

There was a lot m...
his papers, but was...
is very fair to us."

"Look here, old t...
"Who's us?"

"Mrs. Corbyne's...
glance in the directi...
"I'm sorry you a...
document before him...
"Not as yet," re...
the facts. I think i...
"Right," said Co...
call a council of war...
thing."

Lord Corfax snar...
dental on Corbyne's...
"Hm! Thorough...
See you tomorrow."

Lord Corfax hur...
Tuesday. He was t...
during working hours...
the question of Cor...
general, with a rumo...
he would like to look...
Since Corbyne's...
ward more than a lit...
delicious impudence...
"She's got a hal...
ing with you," he to...
And some of the th...
in Sylvia's drawin...
diffidence.

"I want to talk...
"Mr. Briery?"

Corfax scowled...
"I never care to...
However, you're righ...
as quickly faded, leav...
"In what sense...
could answer her. "I...
private life, have we...
Corfax looked su...
"I don't know an...
I can see, so long as...
things."

Sylvia opened her...
"It's the other...
Corfax went on. "T...
head doubtfully...
"He's doing it q...
"Though I should th...
him, he couldn't fail...

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ary 17, 1923, on Los Ange-

SUBDIVISION AND FLATS PLANNED FOR PRATT BLVD.

Building Permits

Twenty-two building permits for a total valuation of \$712,000 were issued yesterday, among them being the following: 520-528, brick flats; A. Kouda, owner and carp. Paul P. Olsen, archt.; John Anderson and Son masons. \$200,000. Ashland-av. N. 4840-45, three story brick flats; W. Batsman, owner; Oscar Johnson, archt.; L. O. Nelson, carpenter. \$75,000. Carroll-st., 3117, two story brick office and factory; St. John's, Eastman's company, owner; R. H. Salisbury archt.; McHugh construction company masons and carp. \$50,000. Verdon-av., 8501-35, brick residence; William H. White, owner; William H. White, G. H. ses, carp. \$55,000.

BY AL CHASE.

Pratt boulevard had two of yesterday's most important real estate transactions, one involving a new twenty-six acre subdivision about half a mile west of the Edgewater Golf club, and the other a new fifty-four apartment building half a mile east of the club. J. W. Becker, who bought the twenty-six acres bounded by Pratt, Sacramento, Alhambra and California, from Lorenz Buehner for \$57,000, and will subdivide it at once through E. J. Stauffer, who will open an office at 744 North Western avenue. Mr. Becker intends trying a new method of selling. All of the twenty corners will be restricted to apartments, and inside lots, 135 of them, will be sold for residences only. The flats will be set back to a common building line. The subdivision will be called the California-Alhambra.

Irving M. Sevin has bought 201x125 vacant on the south side of Pratt boulevard, 141 feet east of Clark street, from Israel B. Periman, for \$55,000, and will at once start work on a fifty-four apartment building. Isaac K. Goodman was attorney for Mr. Sevin.

Built at Randolph-Morgan.

See-Moon & Co., wholesale grocers, have bought the northeast corner of Randolph and Morgan, 150x151, from Louis Marks, for \$150,000, subject to \$20,000, and will at once erect a two story structure to be called the Central Market building, to cover the entire Randolph street frontage and 40 feet on Morgan. Lichenko & Esser have drawn plans for a building to contain five stores with left space above, and to cost approximately \$150,000. Fred Wittenberg & Co. have made a \$150,000 loan on the project.

Architect B. Leo Steff has sold the new twenty-one apartments at the northwest corner of Argyle and Winchester to C. E. Lamb for \$105,000, subject to \$70,000. The lot is 52x125. Joseph C. Picklin, who negotiated the sale, also reports selling the twenty-one flats at the northwest corner of Langley and 46th, for Senator Charles P. Hurlburt of Galena, Ill., to Mrs. Mary Hartsborn of La Salle, Ill., for \$50,000, subject to \$15,000.

The twelve flats at the northwest corner of Hamlin and Monroe were sold by Clara Vaughan and Annie Cook to Morris Kempel for a reported \$80,000. West-croft & Co. were brokers. The stores and apartments at 1901-14 Montrose have been sold by Richard L. Neunehel to Frank A. Lindholm and Steinmetz Miller for \$50,000, subject to \$25,000. Cline & Bie, who made the sale, also report selling the garage and salesroom at 5021-23 Broadway, 50x225, for Mr. Lindholm and others to Mr. Neunehel for \$80,000, subject to \$45,000.

Plans Four Story Garage.

The two residences and a two flat building at 1221-25 Morse avenue, lot 162 x171, were sold by Otto E. Freund and Fritz W. and Philip Ite to Richard P. Hickey for \$150,000. Mr. Hickey probably will improve with a four story garage. Theodore Johnson was attorney for him.

Oscar C. Hagen has bought the forty-four apartment building at 4227 Dresden avenue, lot 150x170, from Nellie L. Simpson for \$177,500, subject to \$130,000. Alvin H. Reed & Co. were brokers. The three story twenty-four flat building at the northwest corner of Michigan and 53d, lot 100x160, has been sold by Mary K. and Stella M. Reynolds to Otto H. Musa for \$113,500, subject to \$75,000. Charles A. Koepke was attorney for Mr. Musa. James McGiloin paid \$118,250 for the twenty-one flats at the southwest corner of Stony Island and 46th place, 110x125. Jacob Hoffman was seller and Joseph A. Hickey broker. Abe Sorokin bought from D. R. Cohen the sixteen flats at the southwest corner of Paxton and 79th for \$105,000.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Larger local and shipping orders for buttermilk, cream, and eggs are being received at Chicago market. Eastern markets were active and higher at New York and Boston. Cheese business was fairly active here and at most of the eastern points, with values steady. Stocks of butter, cheese, and eggs at leading points Jan. 1 follow:

1923. 5 year av. Butter, lb. 28.85 28.85 40.41 20.00 51.08 0.00. Eggs, cases, 1.30 2.00 27.00 40.31 0.00. Increased offerings depressed fresh egg values. Arrivals being 5,700 cases against 10,000 cases last year. Live hens advanced. Arrivals were 12 cars and 915 coops. A good business was on in potatoes, with prices unchanged. Arrivals were 150 cars and 112 cars were on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Chicago. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. 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No. 456. No. 457. No. 458. No. 459. No. 460. No. 461. No. 462. No. 463. No. 464. No. 465. No. 466. No. 467. No. 468. No. 469. No. 470. No. 471. No. 472. No. 473. No. 474. No. 475. No. 476. No. 477. No. 478. No. 479. No. 480. No. 481. No. 482. No. 483. No. 484. No. 485. No. 486. No. 487. No. 488. No. 489. No. 490. No. 491. No. 492. No. 493. No. 494. No. 495. No. 496. No. 497. No. 498. No. 499. No. 500. No. 501. No. 502. No. 503. No. 504. No. 505. No. 506. No. 507. No. 508. No. 509. No. 510. No. 511. No. 512. No. 513. No. 514. No. 515. No. 516. No. 517. No. 518. No. 519. No. 520. No. 521. No. 522. No. 523. No. 524. No. 525. No. 526. No. 527. No. 528. No. 529. No. 530. No. 531. No. 532. No. 533. No. 534. No. 535. No. 536. No. 537. No. 538. No. 539. No. 540. No. 541. No. 542. No. 543. No. 544. No. 545. No. 546. No. 547. No. 548. No. 549. No. 550. No. 551. No. 552. No. 553. No. 554. No. 555. No. 556. No. 557. No. 558. No. 559. No. 560. No. 561. No. 562. No. 563. No. 564. No. 565. No. 566. No. 567. No. 568. No. 569. No. 570. No. 571. No. 572. No. 573. No. 574. No. 575. No. 576. No. 577. No. 578. No. 579. No. 580. No. 581. No. 582. No. 583. No. 584. No. 585. No. 586. No. 587. No. 588. No. 589. No. 590. No. 591. No. 592. No. 593. No. 594. No. 595. No. 596. No. 597. No. 598. No. 599. No. 600. No. 601. No. 602. No. 603. No. 604. No. 605. No. 606. No. 607. No. 608. No. 609. No. 610. No. 611. No. 612. No. 613. No. 614. No. 615. No. 616. No. 617. No. 618. No. 619. No. 620. No. 621. No. 622. No. 623. No. 624. No. 625. No. 626. No. 627. No. 628. No. 629. No. 630. No. 631. No. 632. No. 633. No. 634. No. 635. No. 636. No. 637. No. 638. No. 639. No. 640. No. 641. No. 642. No. 643. No. 644. No. 645. No. 646. No. 647. No. 648. No. 649. No. 650. No. 651. No. 652. No. 653. No. 654. No. 655. No. 656. No. 657. No. 658. No. 659. No. 660. No. 661. No. 662. No. 663. No. 664. No. 665. No. 666. No. 667. No. 668. No. 669. No. 670. No. 671. No. 672. No. 673. No. 674. No. 675. No. 676. No. 677. No. 678. No. 679. No. 680. No. 681. No. 682. No. 683. No. 684. No. 685. No. 686. No. 687. No. 688. No. 689. No. 690. No. 691. No. 692. No. 693. No. 694. No. 695. No. 696. No. 697. No. 698. No. 699. No. 700. No. 701. No. 702. No. 703. No. 704. No. 705. No. 706. No. 707. No. 708. No. 709. No. 710. No. 711. No. 712. No. 713. No. 714. No. 715. No. 716. No. 717. No. 718. No. 719. No. 720. No. 721. No. 722. No. 723. No. 724. No. 725. No. 726. No. 727. No. 728. No. 729. No. 730. No. 731. No. 732. No. 733. No. 734. No. 735. No. 736. No. 737. No. 738. No. 739. No. 740. No. 741. No. 742. No. 743. No. 744. No. 745. No. 746. No. 747. No. 748. No. 749. No. 750. No. 751. No. 752. No. 753. No. 754. No. 755. No. 756. No. 757. No. 758. No. 759. No. 760. No. 761. No. 762. No. 763. No. 764. No. 765. No. 766. No. 767. No. 768. No. 769. No. 770. No. 771. No. 772. No. 773. No. 774. No. 775. No. 776. No. 777. No. 778. No. 779. No. 780. No. 781. No. 782. No. 783. No. 784. No. 785. No. 786. No. 787. No. 788. No. 789. No. 790. No. 791. No. 792. No. 793. No. 794. No. 795. No. 796. No. 797. No. 798. No. 799. No. 800. No. 801. No. 802. No. 803. No. 804. No. 805. No. 806. No. 807. No. 808. No. 809. No. 810. No. 811. No. 812. No. 813. No. 814. No. 815. No. 816. No. 817. No. 818. No. 819. No. 820. No. 821. No. 822. No. 823. No. 824. No. 825. No. 826. No. 827. No. 828. No. 829. No. 830. No. 831. No. 832. No. 833. No. 834. No. 835. No. 836. No. 837. No. 838. No. 839. No. 840. No. 841. No. 842. No. 843. No. 844. No. 845. No. 846. No. 847. No. 848. No. 849. No. 850. No. 851. No. 852. No. 853. No. 854. No. 855. No. 856. No. 857. No. 858. No. 859. No. 860. No. 861. No. 862. No. 863. No. 864. No. 865. No. 866. No. 867. No. 868. No. 869. No. 870. No. 871. No. 872. No. 873. No. 874. No. 875. No. 876. No. 877. No. 878. No. 879. No. 880. No. 881. No. 882. No. 883. No. 884. No. 885. No. 886. No. 887. No. 888. No. 889. No. 890. No. 891. No. 892. No. 893. No. 894. No. 895. No. 896. No. 897. No. 898. No. 899. No. 900. No. 901. No. 902. No. 903. No. 904. No. 905. No. 906. No. 907. No. 908. No. 909. No. 910. No. 911. No. 912. No. 913. No. 914. No. 915. No. 916. No. 917. No. 918. No. 919. No. 920. No. 921. No. 922. No. 923. No. 924. No. 925. No. 926. No. 927. No. 928. No. 929. No. 930. No. 931. No. 932. No. 933. No. 934. No. 935. No. 936. No. 937. No. 938. No. 939. No. 940. No. 941. No. 942. No. 943. No. 944. No. 945. No. 946. No. 947. No. 948. No. 949. No. 950. No. 951. No. 952. No. 953. No. 954. No. 955. No. 956. No. 957. No. 958. No. 959. No. 960. No. 961. No. 962. No. 963. No. 964. No. 965. No. 966. No. 967. No. 968. No. 969. No. 970. No. 971. No. 972. No. 973. No. 974. No. 975. No. 976. No. 977. No. 978. No. 979. No. 980. No. 981. No. 982. No. 983. No. 984. No. 985. No. 986. No. 987. No. 988. No. 989. No. 990. No. 991. No. 992. No. 993. No. 994. No. 995. No. 996. No. 997. No. 998. No. 999. No. 1000. No. 1001. No. 1002. No. 1003. No. 1004. No. 1005. No. 1006. No. 1007. No. 1008. No. 1009. No. 1010. No. 1011. No. 1012. No. 1013. No. 1014. No. 1015. No. 1016. No. 1017. No. 1018. No. 1019. No. 1020. No. 1021. No. 1022. No. 1023. No. 1024. No. 1025. No. 1026. No. 1027. No. 1028. No. 1029. No. 1030. No. 1031. No. 1032. No. 1033. No. 1034. No. 1035. No. 1036. No. 1037. No. 1038. No. 1039. No. 1040. No. 1041. No. 1042. No. 1043. No. 1044. No. 1045. No. 1046. No. 1047. No. 1048. No. 1049. No. 1050. No. 1051. No. 1052. No. 1053. No. 1054. No. 1055. No. 1056. No. 1057. No. 1058. No. 1059. No. 1060. No. 1061. No. 1062. No. 1063. No. 1064. No. 1065. No. 1066. No. 1067. No. 1068. No. 1069. No. 1070. No. 1071. No. 1072. No. 1073. No. 1074. No. 1075. No. 1076. No. 1077. No. 1078. No. 1079. No. 1080. No. 1081. No. 1082. No. 1083. No. 1084. No. 1085. No. 1086. No. 1087. No. 1088. No. 1089. No. 1090. No. 1091. No. 1092. No. 1093. No. 1094. No. 1095. No. 1096. No. 1097. No. 1098. No. 1099. No. 1100. No. 1101. No. 1102. No. 1103. No. 1104. No. 1105. No. 1106. No. 1107. No. 1108. No. 1109. No. 1110. No. 1111. No. 1112. No. 1113. No. 1114. No. 1115. No. 1116. No. 1117. No. 1118. No. 1119. No. 1120. No. 1121. No. 1122. No. 1123. No. 1124. No. 1125. No. 1126. No. 1127. No. 1128. No. 1129. No. 1130. No. 1131. No. 1132. No. 1133. No. 1134. No. 1135. No. 1136. No. 1137. No. 1138. No. 1139. No. 1140. No. 1141. No. 1142. No. 1143. No. 1144. No. 1145. No. 1146. No. 1147. No. 1148. No. 1149. No. 1150. No. 1151. No. 1152. No. 1153. No. 1154. No. 1155. No. 1156. No. 1157. No. 1158. No. 1159. No. 1160. No. 1161. No. 1162. No. 1163. No. 1164. No. 1165. No. 1166. No. 1167. No. 1168. No. 1169. No. 1170. No. 1171. No. 1172. No. 1173. No. 11

CLOSING TRADE IN HOGS HIGHEST, WITH TOP \$8.85

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Butcher, 150-250 lbs.	8.80-8.75
Heavy, 250-350 lbs.	8.75-8.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.70-8.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.65-8.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.60-8.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.55-8.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.50-8.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.45-8.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.40-8.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.35-8.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.30-8.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.25-8.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.20-8.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.15-8.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.10-8.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	8.05-8.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	8.00-7.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.95-7.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.90-7.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.85-7.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.80-7.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.75-7.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.70-7.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.65-7.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.60-7.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.55-7.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.50-7.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.45-7.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.40-7.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.35-7.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.30-7.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.25-7.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.20-7.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.15-7.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.10-7.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	7.05-7.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	7.00-6.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.95-6.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.90-6.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.85-6.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.80-6.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.75-6.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.70-6.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.65-6.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.60-6.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.55-6.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.50-6.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.45-6.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.40-6.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.35-6.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.30-6.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.25-6.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.20-6.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.15-6.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.10-6.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	6.05-6.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	6.00-5.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.95-5.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.90-5.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.85-5.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.80-5.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.75-5.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.70-5.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.65-5.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.60-5.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.55-5.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.50-5.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.45-5.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.40-5.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.35-5.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.30-5.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.25-5.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.20-5.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.15-5.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.10-5.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	5.05-5.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	5.00-4.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.95-4.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.90-4.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.85-4.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.80-4.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.75-4.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.70-4.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.65-4.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.60-4.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.55-4.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.50-4.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.45-4.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.40-4.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.35-4.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.30-4.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.25-4.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.20-4.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.15-4.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.10-4.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	4.05-4.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	4.00-3.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.95-3.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.90-3.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.85-3.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.80-3.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.75-3.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.70-3.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.65-3.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.60-3.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.55-3.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.50-3.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.45-3.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.40-3.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.35-3.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.30-3.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.25-3.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.20-3.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.15-3.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.10-3.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	3.05-3.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	3.00-2.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.95-2.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.90-2.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.85-2.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.80-2.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.75-2.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.70-2.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.65-2.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.60-2.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.55-2.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.50-2.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.45-2.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.40-2.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.35-2.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.30-2.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.25-2.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.20-2.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.15-2.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.10-2.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	2.05-2.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	2.00-1.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.95-1.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.90-1.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.85-1.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.80-1.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.75-1.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.70-1.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.65-1.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.60-1.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.55-1.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.50-1.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.45-1.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.40-1.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.35-1.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.30-1.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.25-1.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.20-1.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.15-1.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.10-1.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	1.05-1.00
Light, 150-250 lbs.	1.00-0.95
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.95-0.90
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.90-0.85
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.85-0.80
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.80-0.75
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.75-0.70
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.70-0.65
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.65-0.60
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.60-0.55
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.55-0.50
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.50-0.45
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.45-0.40
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.40-0.35
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.35-0.30
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.30-0.25
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.25-0.20
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.20-0.15
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.15-0.10
Light, 150-250 lbs.	0.10-0.05
Medium, 250-350 lbs.	0.05-0.00

Lamb, poor to best culls..... 11.00-11.75
Feeder lamb, fair to best..... 14.00-14.75
Yearlings, all grades..... 8.00-8.75
Western, poor to best..... 10.00-11.00
Shorn lamb are quotable \$1.00-2.50 below
foregoing quotations.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES:
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday 3,300-3,750
One month ago..... 8.10-8.40
Yesterday..... 7.40-7.85
CATTLE—Bulk of beef steers..... 7.75-8.10
One month ago..... 8.00-8.10
Yesterday..... 7.40-7.85
SHEEP—Western lamb yearling..... 14.00-15.00
One month ago..... 14.75-15.00
Yesterday..... 11.90-12.40

Closing hog trade yesterday was highest of the day, notwithstanding the fact that receipts at 73,000 were third largest in over two years. The market opened 10¢/15¢ lower, but part of the loss was regained and only 9¢/10¢ remained in the pens. Shipping orders absorbed 20,000, which was the strengthening factor after the start. Big packers held off until after the noon hour, but purchased freely late. Day's top \$8.85, with general average \$8.50, against \$8.40 a week ago and \$7.65 a year ago.

Cattle values weakened as the day advanced, due to excessive receipts, which were estimated at 28,000. Some early sales were nearly steady, but at the finish bulk of transactions showed 15¢/20¢ decline. Swift paid \$11.50 for choice 1,340 lb steers, with \$11.00 next highest.

Yearlings averaging 953 lbs made the latter price. Butcher stock closed 10¢/15¢ lower, also veal calves. Feeding steers ruled strong.

Lamb Quality Improved.
Better lamb quality accounted for the activity in the lamb trade yesterday in face of a moderately large supply. Although bulk of prices ruled steady, values, considering quality, figured fully 15¢/20¢ below late previous week, with top of 25¢ at \$13.00. Average cost lowered 10¢ at \$11.80. Numerous loads of desirable fed westerns brought the top figure, while natives sold downward from \$14.75. Shorn fed lambs were practically respected throughout the session, selling late in the day at the extreme decline.

Sheep sold steady to weak and yearlings weak to 25¢ lower.

Seven western markets received 72,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs and 58,000 sheep, against 38,000 cattle, 105,000 hogs and 65,000 sheep the previous Monday and 65,000 cattle, 149,000 hogs and 49,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep, against 12,254 cattle, 60,000 hogs and 20,353 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts—Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, Sat. Jan. 6..... 533 425 9,481 2,459
Sat. Jan. 6..... 26,000 4,900 73,000 22,000
Indianapolis..... 9,000 9,000 8,700-8.25
East Buffalo..... 18,000 9,400 8,200-8.25
Pittsburgh..... 9,000 9,750 8,000-8.70

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.
Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:
Sat. Jan. 6..... 84,000 37,000 83,000
Week ago..... 86,000 120,000 81,000
1922..... 84,000 201,000 87,000
1921..... 85,000 238,000 127,000
1920..... 104,000 246,000 80,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
Values at leading centers ruled steady to lower, with top in the east unchanged at \$8.75. Receipts and prices follow:
Kansas City..... 52,000 8,400 \$8.15-8.35
Omaha..... 10,500 8,400 8.10-8.40
St. Louis..... 55,000 9,000 8.05-8.45
St. Joseph..... 9,000 8,400 8.20-8.40
Sioux City..... 8,000 8,400 8.25-8.40
Indianapolis..... 9,000 9,000 8.70-8.25
East Buffalo..... 18,000 9,400 8.20-8.25
Pittsburgh..... 9,000 9,750 8.00-8.70

RECEIPTS, BEST STEERS.
Kansas City..... \$1.00-1.10 \$1.00-1.10
Omaha..... 1.00-1.10 1.00-1.10
St. Louis..... 1.00-1.10 1.00-1.10
St. Joseph..... 1.00-1.10 1.00-1.10

RECEIPTS, BEST YEARLINGS.
Kansas City..... \$1.00-1.10 \$1.00-1.10
Omaha..... 1.00-1.10 1.00-1.10
St. Louis..... 1.00-1.10 1.00-1.10
St. Joseph..... 1.00-1.10 1.00-1.10

METAL MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 14¢; future, 14¢/14 1/2. TIN—Firm; spot, 20¢; future, 20¢/20 1/2. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 7.00¢/7.10¢. ANTIMONY—Spot, 2.00¢.

LONDON.—COPPER—Standard, spot, 24s 10¢; do, future, 24s 5¢; electrolytic, spot, 27s 10¢; do, future, 27s. TIN—Spot, 17s 7s 6d; future, 18s 15s. LEAD—Spot, 23s 6d; future, 23s 6d. ZINC—Spot, 13s 12s 6d; future, 13s 17s 6d.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special).—LEAD—Firm at 7.50¢. ZINC—Stab. firm at 7.00¢.

MUNICIPAL BONDS For January Investment

We Own and Offer the Following Selected Bonds Yielding from 4.30% to 5%

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
Beaumont, Texas, School.....	5%	1940-1929	4.60%
Bexar County, Texas, Sch. Dist.....	5%	1944-1924	5%
Choctaw County, Okla., Rd. & Br.....	5%	1933	4.60%
Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Sew. & Water.....	5 1/2%	1924-1931	4.50%
Concord, No. Carolina, Imp.....	5%	1937	4.70%
Doddridge Co., W. Va., Mag. Dist. Rd.....	5%	1950-1937	4.80%
Fayetteville, N. C., Water Works.....	5%	1941	4.75%
Gatesville, Texas, Water Works.....	6%	1925-1949	5.30%
Goldboro Twp., N. C., Sch. Dist.....	5%	1959	4.60%
Hampden County, Tenn., Rd.....	5%	1959	4.70%
Harlan County, Ky., Rd. & Br.....	5%	1935-1946	4.60%
Lakewood, Ohio, Imp.....	5 1/2%	1924-1932	4.50%
Maple Heights, Ohio, Sewer.....	5 1/2%	1924-1932	4.80%
Mercer County, Ohio, Br.....	5 1/2%	1925-1931	4.60%
Monroe County, Mich., Rd.....	5 1/2%	1925-1937	4.60%
New Bern, No. Carolina, W. Wks. & Sch.....	5%	1925-1952	4.80%
North Branch, Mich. W. Wks.....	5 1/2%	1947-33-42	4.70%
Radford, Va., Sch.....	5%	1940	4.80%
Salisbury, N. Carolina, Imp.....	5%	1960	4.70%
Sand Springs, Okla., Sewer.....	6%	1947	5.35%
Sauk County, Mich., Rd.....	6%	1927-1929	4.70%
Shreveport, La., W. Wks.....	4 3/4%	1945-1954	4.50%
St. Clair County, Mich., Rd.....	5 1/4%	1928-1930	4.70%
Youngstown, Ohio, Ref.....	5 1/4%	1927-1932	4.30%
Shamrock, Texas, W. Wks.....	6%	1933-1946	5.50%
First Joint Stock Land Bank, Dayton, Ohio.....	5%	1952-1932	4.60%
Southern Minn. Joint Stock Land Bank.....	5%	1952-1932	4.60%

PRUDDEN & COMPANY

108 South La Salle Street, Chicago Telephone Dearborn 1845
Toledo New York St. Louis Cincinnati Detroit



Riveting the Facts

THE modern structure goes up with a carefulness and speed that would have astonished previous generations.

One by one, with infinite care, the rivets are heated and hammered home. With seeming magic the structure rises to the sky. White-hot bolts flash unerringly into the riveter's pail aloft—and crash into the steel.

What the observer does not see is the vastly intimate business of finance that has gone before, one rivet of fact after another tempered by the white heat of expert investigation and built by our own executives into a structure of complete safety.

The Loan Expert passes on all available facts as to location, rental demand, conservative valuation, estimated earnings, experience of applicant. The Engineering Department checks plans and specifications and "cubes" the building for costs. The Credit Department examines the moral and financial responsi-

bilities involved. The Loan Board studies and checks all findings thus far evolved. The Legal Department searches title, studies and draws the trust mortgages, makes the financing legal and sound. The Insurance and Tax Department investigates details of costs and taxation. The Board of Directors passes on all the work brought to this stage. The Engineering Department watches construction. The Department of Loan Payments audits all construction bills and makes payments under a rigid system of safeguards. The Inspection Department supervises the property throughout the life of the loan.

Riveting the facts behind your Straus bond is as important to us as riveting the girders upon the structure. No rivet of fact or of steel is ever missing on a Straus building.

Only in this way have we built up and can we preserve our greatest business asset—our record, "Forty-One Years Without Loss to Any Investor."

January investors will find it to their advantage to write for our current offerings. Ask for Booklet L-14

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 OFFICES IN FORTY CITIES INCORPORATED

CHICAGO—Straus Building
CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

NEW YORK—Straus Building
FIFTH AVE. AT 46TH STREET

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1923—S. W. & Co.

TAX EXEMPT

From All Local Taxation
In the States of

Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa
as well as in any other State in the Union

We have a limited supply of highly desirable Municipal Bonds having the following qualifications:

1. Yield 4.50 to 4.65%.
2. Definite maturities 1 to 35 years without option.
3. Exempt from all taxation exactly the same as the U. S. Liberty 3 1/2% bonds.
4. Secured by taxes—they are Municipal Bonds.
5. Supply limited.

These bonds are a very desirable investment for large investors and estates. We will be glad to extend full information on request.

ESTABLISHED 1890

JOHN NUVEEN & CO.

MUNICIPAL COUNTY & SCHOOL BONDS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. CHICAGO
PHONE RANDOLPH 5000

We trade in the securities of the following corporations:

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Butler Brothers.
Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee
Elevated R. R. Co.
Goodman Manufacturing Co.
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
McCord Manufacturing Co.

F.M. ZEILER & CO.

MEMBERS CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
The Rookery Wabash 1204

reparations tangle. Foreign buyers refuse to operate at present asking prices.

NEW YORK.—Unmistakable evidence of increased wearing of corsets is reported by local manufacturers. The growing demand for small size corsets indicates that young girls are taking to wearing it, it is said.

LEIPZIG.—Politics is paralyzing the European fur trade. There is an almost complete cessation of business here owing to the

*There is no obligation attached to this service.
Write, telephone or call.*

25 SO. LA SALLE ST. RANDOLPH 7260
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
LOS ANGELES NEW YORK PORTLAND

High winds were reported in the Salina, Kas., territory yesterday, and with the dry condition of the soil apprehension of damage to the wheat crop prevails.

BRITISH EXPORTS TO U. S. GAIN.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Invloiced exports from the United Kingdom to the United States during 1922 amounted to \$359,716.

Write, teleph

BIRCH W

none or call.

- \$4,00

Stable Preferred Stock

COMPANY
ock
Value \$100

Chicago Plants of Armour and Company of Illinois
which Company guarantees the First Mortgage 20-Year 5 1/2% Gold Bonds, Series A
of Armour and Company of Delaware.

209 Sp. La Salle Street, Chicago • Phone Wabash 6900

CHICAGO	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
DETROIT	MILWAUKEE	MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS

HALSEY, STUART & CO.
Please send Circular CA-11
fully descriptive of Armour and Com-
pany of Delaware First Mortgage 5 1/4 %
Gold Bonds.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

La Salle and Madison Sts., Chicago

books will not be closed.
FRANK B. RESPASS, Secretary.

Phone Superior 6409 for a Special
ALLMAN ROBBINS &

ADDRESS Y F 348, TRIBUNE

Japan	48.85	48.85	4
India	31.50	31.50	3
Chile	12.80	12.95	1
Hungary ..	.04	.04	
Bulgaria ..	.70	.70	

8.30. Shanghai-China, steam
Secr. \$8.80@8.90.

Price \$104½ Flat per Share

The statements presented in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, have been obtained from sources which are considered reliable.

books will not be closed.
FRANK B. RESPASS, Secretary.

ADDRESS Y F 348, TRIBUNE

8.30. Shanghai-China, steam
Secr. \$8.80@8.90.

[illegible]

15

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

TO RENT—STORE, 4000 BROAD-
WAY, suitable for any line,
\$200. 4000 Broadway. Late 1970

TO RENT—NEW STORES DI-
LA PRING Park-side, nr. Ma-
sony now \$109 mo. PAGIN

TO RENT—STORE with LIV-
ing room basement, nr. S. &
102nd and Broadway

TO RENT—2154 BROADWAY
New steam heat, real \$200
Term 60. 2154 S. Cleared. B

TO RENT—NEW STORES AS-
sessment Building, near 102nd
St. Live and DIRKS 11th

TO RENT—STORE 2015 31st
St. E. 15,000. WALLER Late

TO RENT—STORE, SHERIDAN
St. E. 15,000. WALLER Late

TO RENT—2347 BELMONT,
WALLER. Late View 9163.

TO RENT—STORES—NOW
Lawrence and Kim

New steam heated store; be-
low 1000. Phone Kenwood 10

TO RENT—TWO BUNGALOWS
on 10th Street; trimmed; pool; heat
\$100. 10th St. 1000

** 35
 AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
FOR CASH
 FORD AND PODGES.
 are stocking up for spring. Phone
 will call or write to 1000-08. 12
 CHICKEN. CALUMNET 1000-08.
KIDS AND DODGES
WANTED.
 PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
 Michigan-av Calumnet 008-
 SET CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
 or used cars. We sell passenger-
 cars.
 SEARSWAY & CO.
 STAKE-ET. CALUMNET 7815
AUTO WANTED.
 akon. Will pay cash.

[illegible]

ation in connection with the above. Good on
C.14. Trunks. Must act quick.
-OR RENT- MODERN GARAGE
good location. Add
to 100 West. Addison St.
SALE ON GARAGES
THE NEXT FEW DAYS ONLY
NOW AND SAVE MONEY
PORTABLE AND PERMANENT
Paved at lowest prices. Manager
AND LIVERY. ESPECIALLY
on S. South Side, for sale.
DIXIE, DED. 9115. TMS DUFF
CO. 4907 W. 34TH PL. LAW. 1577.
H. H. DIXIE CRAWFORD 1577.
DIXIE 9115. DED. 9115.
WANTED-ABOUT 75 CARBON
rent party. P. Crawford 6675.

AUTO TIRES
GUARANTEED
\$1.90; other sizes \$2.75
2nd. 3rd. 4th. Wabash
USED Tires

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City Wall Street,
New York, Manhattan.
City of New York
JAMES ANDREW, EDWARD M.
CHRISTIAN AND ANDREW
instructed of Andrews & Con-
sumptions is accrued upon
your consent to an order of Hon-
or. Just as the order is made
of New York, dated the
the office of the Clerk of the
the office in the County of
New York.
December 5, 1922.
Money for Plaintiff,
Wall Street,
City of Manhattan, City
of New York.
HILTON OF BELL STREET
71, Milwaukee, Wis., has been
1923. I will not be re-
sponsible for any
E. A. GRASHE
SHERBIE GIVEN THAT
known as E. A. McCann
is dissolved Dec. 1922
S. JOHN A. MCCANN
SOLE PROPRIETOR
and by himself—D. J. Mc-

BERRY 1325 E. 8TH ST.
Creditors please present
J. L. BRICKSON.

AND SUPPLIES.

CORONA.

9 Royal	\$30
Corona	35
Hammond	35
Hammond	35
Rented 3 pianos to Gar-	
land	10
TOTAL TO GO \$630.	

WEST SIDE CHURCH.

NEWS IN CHICAGO.

Newspapers	\$32.50
Sentiments	10
Portables	\$15.00
3 up	10
and Check Provisions on	
renting Clearing House,	
of Law Centre	

MARKS RENTED 3
to have RE-
Plymouth-4.
Wad.

RENTED REPAIRED.
EAL BATES
MACHINE CO.
CUTTING LOOM

EXCHANGE.
CHANGE
carry, dry goods, some
have you? Address
MAIL STORE FOR 85-
frame 3 flat near
S 808. Tribune
FOR CLEAR FOR
with stock. Call or
Chicago.
IN EXCH. FOR
3109 Longwood
A. I. CONDITION:
Irving 6343.
Watches, Etc.
DIAMONDS BOUGHT
silver and platinum,
S. E. 1000 ft. pur-
p. Room 808. Tel-
S. Dearborn 4654.
S. GILBERT AND
aria, jewelry
S. confidential
S. W. Madison.

—31 PER WK
OL- Guaranty.
OL- (Latent), 489 Soc
HT; ALSO OLD
money; best price:
Clark.

LIES.

SIVERN CO. GNS.
 N.A. Antiquary,
 Household Goods.

DITORS' SALE;
 Grant, 1132 Gran-
 Jan. 5, 3 p. m.
- AUCTION -
 rug, rug, Meisins
 Kaufman 6766

SCRIPTION
BUNE

can't be ac-
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 States (except
 total losses \$ 0.
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 three months.

month \$10.00
7. \$12.50 six
8. \$5.00: one
9. one month.
Special among S.
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Dearborn st.

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Phone 8 Nat. near
507 Thruway
POCK CLEAN FOR
with stock. Call or
Chicago
IN EXCH. FOR
3108 Longview-st.
ALL CONDITIONS
Apply 634.

RINGS, ETC.

DIAMONDS ROUGH
silver and platinum,
for mfg. purp.
Rm. 808 Bell
Nearby 404
ARE GUARANTEED
fine jewelry
and
con. confidential.
717 W. Madison.
\$25. PER WK.
Our guaranty.
State-st. 4th floor.
TRY ALSO OLD
diamonds. Best price.
Clark-st.

LES.

WERNER CO.

ADVERTISERS' SALE:
 11:30 a. m. Grand
 Auctioneer
 1724
DESCRIPTION
BUNE
 must be ac-
 cover.
 States (except
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 month \$1.00
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and 50 cents
for postage ad-
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the state.
If, or in reg-
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Dearborn-st.

OCIATED

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